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No. 28,572 HONG KONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

GENTLEMEN'S HIGH GRADE
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HONG KONG.

HITLER ENTHUSIASTICALLY ENDORSED BY GERMAN VOTERS

"2 JAPANESE WARSHIPS SUNK BY SOVIET"

Planes Shot Down.
QUICK DENIAL OF ALARMING
REPORTS

Moscow, To-day.

Alarming reports that Soviet troops shot down six Japanese aeroplanes on the Soviet-Manchuria border, on November 3, and that two Japanese warships have been sunk in Soviet waters near Kamchatka, are emphatically denied by the official Soviet "Tass" news agency.

Both reports are declared to be "absolute inventions."

This is the second official Soviet denial of incidents during the week-end. A Japanese newspaper report stating that 200 Manchurian citizens were massacred by Soviet soldiers at Patrovskoe following non-payment of grain tax, was on Saturday described as a "blatant statement."—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 9.)

ROOSEVELT WARY WITH LITVINOFF

Soviet Recognition
Delayed.

REPARATIONS & DEBTS

New York, To-day.

That the Soviet will have to submit to an intensive examination of the outstanding differences with the United States before President Roosevelt will grant recognition, is indicated by the prolongation of the discussions with M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet's special envoy who is now in Washington.

The White House correspondent of the New York "Herald Tribune" reports that President Roosevelt is insisting on a detailed understanding on all the important issues.

Another paper declares that the Soviet's total claims for reparations on account of American intervention at Archangel, Siberia, in 1919, exceed the combined sum of the American debt and the private claims against Russia.

M. Litvinoff, who is consulting with Moscow, at the latter point, is reported to be surprised at the turn of events.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 9.)

SINO-SOVIET TRADE TREATY DRAFTED.

Russia May Relinquish
Inland Water Rights.

Shanghai, To-day.

According to a press report, the Sino-Soviet discussions regarding a commercial treaty have been concluded.

The draft treaty is stated to provide for the surrender of inland navigation rights in China by the Soviet Government.—Central News Agency.



A new picture just received of the German Ex-Empress Wilhelm who is spending some days at Zandvoort, Holland.—The Ex-Empress, in Napoleonic attitude, shows herself to the crowd. (S. & G.).

HITLER PLANS REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

Abolition of Federal
States.

COMMUNIST SHOT BY POLICE

Berlin, To-day.

The German people has confirmed before the world its solemn avowal of a policy of peace. The Nazi party see the verdict as an overwhelming victory for Chancellor Hitler.

Even the prisoners in the concentration camps appear to have turned Nazi, and an amnesty for political prisoners is regarded as probable in view of the "splendid demonstration of their faith in Hitler."

The final results for the city of Berlin show that 1,186,233 persons voted Nazi as compared with 898,687 at the Reichstag election in March last.

In order to celebrate the victory, the Nazi Minister of Propaganda has instructed the entire population of Germany to bedeck their houses with flags for to-day.

The only untoward incident occurred at Dortmund, where a Communist, distributing handbills, was shot dead by police when attempting to escape. Chancellor Hitler's plans for the future are likely to be quickly revealed. It is understood that the Government has already planned extensive Constitutional changes.

It is probable that the first step will be the abolition of the Federal States and the division of Germany into departments, similar to the system in France, for administrative purposes. All powers of authority will thus be centralized, and the Prussian domination of the federal States system ended.—Reuter.

ALMOST INEVITABLE RESULT.

Comment By "The
Times"

London, To-day.

The double referendum voting in Germany has produced the almost inevitable result, states "The Times" in a leading article, to-day.

(Continued on Page 9.)

HUGE MAJORITIES IN ELECTIONS

REICHSTAG IS NAZI BY
OVER 90 PER CENT

PLEBISCITE CARRIED BY 40,000,000
TO 2,000,000

BERLIN, TO-DAY.

THE REICHSTAG ELECTIONS HELD THROUGHOUT GERMANY YESTERDAY HAVE RESULTED IN A SWEEPING VICTORY FOR THE NAZIS. MORE THAN 90 PER CENT OF THE TOTAL ELECTORATE VOTED IN THEIR FAVOUR.

The plebiscite vote has endorsed Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference by an even more overwhelming majority.

A tremendous wave of Nazi enthusiasm predominated in the elections which were held to give German electors an opportunity of expressing their views on the internal and external policy of the nation.

The provisional final total of the Reichstag election votes is 43,007,577. Of this figure, 39,655,288 votes are for the Nazis, while 3,352,289 are invalid.

The plebiscite votes total 43,464,420 of which 40,618,147 are "Yes" and 2,846,273 "No." Invalid votes total 790,910.—Reuter.

PROGRESS OF VOTING

Nazis Tremendous
Majority.

Berlin, Earlier.

At mid-night, the votes counted in the Reichstag election totalled 35,054,403. Of this number 32,370,887 were for the Nazis. Invalid votes totalled 2,684,016. The plebiscite votes totalled 35,364,000 of which 33,169,440 were "Yes" and 2,194,560 "No," while 588,163 were invalid.—Reuter.

Berlin, Earlier.

At 11 p.m. yesterday, 25,377,901 votes had been counted in the Reichstag election. Of this number, 23,583,576 were for the Nazis, and 1,794,326 invalid. The plebiscite votes totalled 25,780,241 of which 24,205,998 were "Yes" and 1,574,243 "No," while 474,208 were invalid.—Reuter.

Hitler Annihilates
Marxism.

Berlin, Earlier.

It is already obvious that Chancellor Hitler is backed by over 90,000,000 Germans as compared with 17,000,000 at the last Reichstag election. The most striking feature of the election is that the 12,000,000, who on March 3 voted Socialist and Communist, have apparently gone Nazi, justifying Chancellor Hitler's boast that he will annihilate Marxism and Bolshevism in Germany.—Reuter.

First Returns.

Berlin, To-day.

At 8 p.m. it was already evident that over 90 per cent. of the electorate had voted practically solidly for the Government.

Out of the 225,900 votes so far counted in the Reichstag election, 217,100 went to the Nazis and 8,800 were invalid. Out of 250,700 referendum votes, 240,000 were "yes" and 7,900 "no," while 2,800 were invalid.—Reuter.

Official Figures.

Berlin, To-day.

The official provisional final figures of the Reichstag votes are 42,975,009. Of this total, 39,624,847 are for the Nazis, and 3,350,162 invalid. The plebiscite votes total 43,464,420, of which 40,618,147 are "Yes," 2,846,273 "No," and 790,910 invalid.—Reuter.

Voters Celebrate In
Beer-Houses.

EX-KAISER DOES NOT VOTE

Berlin, To-day.

In many cases the queues at the polling-booths were so long that voters had to wait for hours. Storm Troop brass bands dashed from poll to poll in motor lorries, entertaining the crowds.

All restaurants and beer-houses did wonderful business, most voters celebrating the occasion.

A host of Germans living outside German territory came into Germany to vote, but the ex-Kaiser remained at Doorn, though his second son Prince Eitel-Friedrich was the first voter at Potsdam, followed by the ex-Crown Prince and other members of the late Royal House.—Reuter.

"EQUAL RIGHTS"
DEMANDED.

Berlin, To-day.

The earliest German press comment on the Reichstag election declares that it is a choice for a world military force or reconstruction. The German policy has decided definitely for the latter.

It is now the business of others to act, but the basis must be one of equal rights. "He who wishes to serve the cause of peace must not talk of sanctions, revenge, or the non-return of the Saar region to Germany," the paper states.

PAN AMERICAN
CONFERENCE.

Currency And Tariffs
Not On Agenda.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received November 13, 9.55 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The White House has announced that the United States delegates to the Pan American Conference will not discuss currency stabilization or tariffs.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Fine, with fresh north-easterly winds; in the forecast issued by the Royal Observatory to-day.



The Scottish Company of the H. K. V. D. C. at the Cenotaph on Saturday during the Armistice Day celebration. (King's Studio).

BOOM IN U.S. AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

October Production 415 Per Cent
Higher Than In 1932

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received November 12, 11.05 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to-day announced that the October automobile production was 415 per cent. higher than in October last year.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

REDUCTION OF U.S. COTTON STOCKS.

Lowered By 1,500,000
Bales Next Season.

MORE THAN OFFSET BY
FOREIGN CARRY-OVER

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received November 13, 9.55 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The Department of Agriculture has estimated that the 1,500,000 bale reduction in the United States cotton stocks next season will be more than offset by the increased foreign production and the foreign carryover due to the increased world supply during the last two years.—Reuter.

Huge Loan To Cotton Farmers.

Washington, To-day.

The United States Government has announced that U.S.\$47,000,000 is to be loaned to farmers on cotton held from the market at a rate of four cents per pound. This latest step in crop reduction is for farm relief.—Reuter.

INFLATION IN MEXICO.

Assisting Mexican
Exports.

Mexico City, To-day.

The Bank of Mexico has lowered the peso to 8.60 per dollar during the last few days, to encourage exports and other business.—Reuter.

JAPANESE AIR BASE IN THE BONINS?

Yen 6,000,000 Project
Stated To Be Planned.

Shanghai, To-day.

A report from Japanese sources states that the Japanese War Office is planning to construct an air base on the Bonin Islands at an estimated expenditure of Y. 6,000,000.—Central News Agency.

SHANGHAI FAIL

LEACH HITS
53 NOT OUT OF
TOTAL OF 103

Pereira And Minu
Take 7 Wickets.

HONG KONG START SECOND
INNINGS 137 AHEAD

Magnificent batting by Donald Leach, the Shanghai skipper, enabled Shanghai to save the follow on after lunch to-day. Carrying his bat for 53, scored out of the total of 103, Leach gave away one chance—at 49—in a typical captain's innings.

Ernie Fincher (17) and G. S. Dunkley (2) resumed the Colony innings at 2.32 for 9 at 11 a.m. this morning, but after twelve minute's play Isaacs broke through Dunkley's defence to close the innings for 240.

Hayward, though he sustained an injury to his hand while in the field, opened the Hong Kong second innings with Teddy Fincher at 2.25 p.m. with Hong Kong in the very sound position of being 187 runs ahead. Shanghai made a sensational start to their innings losing their first three wickets for 12 runs in 23 minutes.

Dunkley had a lucky snick to the leg boundary off Isaacs in the first over, and the next ball he cocked up just wide of Pat Madar at short leg. He, however, played the remaining balls of the over with confidence. "Torrie" Wilson almost bowled Fincher with one which kept very low in his maiden over.

Dunkley held his end up against Isaacs and the second maiden in three overs was bowled. In Wilson's next over Fincher played a glorious stroke through extra cover to the rails to send the 240 up.

The innings, however, closed at 11.12, when Isaacs clean bowled Dunkley with the fifth ball of his third over. 240-10-6.

Little time was lost between the innings and at 11.25 Shanghai opened with Stokes and Simpson, the former receiving the first ball from Beck who was given the Naval Yard end.

Beck, included at the last minute after returning from home leave, provided a sensation when he clean bowled Stokes, probably Shanghai's best batsman, with a ball that pitched on the "blind" spot and to which Stokes played very late 6-1-0.

Pat Madar, next in, played him confidently, for a single and Simpson hit a single to leg in the same over.

Considerable surprise was occasioned when Garthwaite was given the Supreme Court end instead of Minu. Able to swerve he beat Simpson with three consecutive balls on the off in his maiden over.

Pat Madar played every ball of Beck's second over, but could not get him away. Simpson smashed a single off a full toss on the leg from Garthwaite and Madar faced the Army bowler for the first time. The ball came up disconcertingly to hit the "Rees" player over the heart. He played the remaining ball of the over.

Simpson got Beck away to the leg for 2 after receiving a ball that came up very high and in Garthwaite's next over hit the first boundary of the match when he turned one to the square leg boundary.

(Continued on Page 9.)

WHITE HOUSE CONSIDERING SILVER PLAN

Pittman Renews
Advocacy.

THREE BILLIONS MORE
CURRENCY?

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received November 13, 6.58 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The United States Administration's monetary experts are now studying the silver programme submitted by the Committee for the Nation.

Details of the plan have not yet been disclosed. The Chairman of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Key Pittman, to-day declared that the opponents of free silver coinage would force Congress to resort to inflation, unless his silver programme is permitted. United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Lincoln, To-day.

Governor Bryan, of Nebraska, yesterday declared that the present situation in the United States demands a Government issue of new currency on its large gold supply or on a silver basis, to replace the U.S.\$3,000,000,000 withdrawn from circulation in 1921 and 1922, through the Federal Reserve, during President Harding's campaign to reduce the cost of living.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONFUSION.

But Wall Street Is
Optimistic.

New York, To-day.

The majority of Wall Street observers are inclined to look for a better market during this week, although they admit that considerable confusion exists regarding foreign exchange.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

STOP PRESS

HONG KONG 2ND INNINGS

59 for 3 (Williams, b Jenkins 14).

4 o'clock Score:—

Hong Kong 82 for 3 (Hayward not out 31, Garthwaite not out 2).



The WOMAN'S Page



Many Novelties In Autumn Fashions

Unbleached Shades Popular.

PLIABLE HAT CROWN CAN BE CHANGED TO SUIT WEARER

Early autumn materials are interesting, being cool and light. The bleached linen effect is carried into wool-knit, and there is a new open-work stitch in wool mixed with flax which results in a basket-looking weave. Canvas materials suggest this linen and wool all-blance, the successful shades being the natural unbleached colour alternating with darker tones.

Zig-Zag stripes, which have a raised canvas look, are in two colours. Yellow-and-brown is good, and black-and-white is, of course, popular.

Stripes require careful manipulation. The new notion is to direct them inwards towards a centre, but the neck part is arranged to give a free wide shoulder-line. Crowns get higher but do not seem to be sure whether they want to be taller at the back or in front. Both kinds are seen worn at the Paris openings.

Pliable Hat-Crown.

The fact is drapery is arranged so skillfully that crowns can be pulled about to suit the wearer. The significant factor in the millinery of the moment and of the future is that all-felt, fur and fabric are soft and pliable. The first duty of a hat is to be really new, the second to suit the wearer.

Undoubtedly the fashion points that make for sensationalism are the continued width of shoulder and possibly a slight accentuation of the hip-line, but in the exclusive houses efforts of this kind are kept under proper control.

Stiffened sash line and padded shoulders that appear in some of the new models take one back to the pre-war fashions. So does the basque. Should shoulders become to wide and hips over stressed we shall see this new movement of the mode disappear very quickly.

Sensational effects are reserved chiefly for evening clothes, although coats, once they depart at all from severity, stress some short cape-sleeves and a padded puff. Some wonderfully turned out tailored dresses in thick faille or heavy crepe here and there give the military shoulder-line very like that of the German officer of pre-war times, padded into squareness; the skirt, however, is cut in sections, and is the slimmest affair possible.

Coloured Toj Vogue

The coloured-top vogue will be more pronounced for the autumn. The coloured-top to a dark skirt is a practical move. It is a charming means of attaining a becoming and changing aspect to different dinner frocks.

Folds of coloured crepe, in soft shades—jade green, fondant-pink and old-world lavender—look lovely in conjunction with a dark wine-coloured skirt of dull satin. Corseted skirts are a revival from the fashions of 1900 and 1904. There are charming for evening wear, providing the skirt is made of darker fabric.

Dressmakers will surely stress this mode of the contrasting top. It is so easy and elegant, providing change, for there can be two or more tops to one skirt! A plain black velvet may have a colour geuze-top for evening and a plain



corsege with white frilled jabot for smart day wear.

Revivals

Materials of some years back are noticeable everywhere. All the old cord effects appear in wool, Victorian-reps, distinctly striped serges, Ottoman-silk and a new narrow striped velvet that flashes contrasting colour underneath black.

Corduroy is softer than the hard cotton substance of old. To-day it is severely fashioned, in keeping with the had lines of the best new tailored suits.

New makes in corduroy are in dark brown—this is good for the belted Norfolk coat—or in darkest green, recommended for the cardigan morning suit. Smarter for town wear are the new ribbed soft-surfaced hairy-fabrics, more like zibeline.

Black is the smartest choice, and a novel shade of dark red, and a blackberry-purple, is a perfect background for parchment-coloured accessories. Many of the latest wool-fabrics have white hairs in their weaves, which lighten the darker shades.

Lighter weaves are used for the frocks and a heavier one of similar shade for the long fur-collared coats. Among other varieties in fabric is the grained surface and the old knotted effects. Fanciful and fussy trimmings must be entirely eliminated, so that the autumn models will be successful because of distinctive cut and line.

CURING A COLD.

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A raw onion cut in quarters and placed near your bed at night will greatly lessen the severity of a heavy cold, cure a mild one, and prevent infection from spreading. Oliver oil, amber oil, and oil of cloves, in equal parts, make a liniment which, if rubbed on the chest and back, will cure colds in a day or two, and remove bronchitis almost as quickly, if used at the beginning of an attack.

TO-DAY AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

"EVEN GREATER THAN BIRTH OF A NATION"

The story of a love that held, with faith and courage, in defiance of the rushing Cavalade called life.

FOR PLANT
CAVALCADE
PICTURE OF THE GENERATION
Neal Court

Cornflower Best Liked Colour

Chic Blue Ensemble In Heavy Crepe.

NEW MODES IN PARIS

Paris.

TIME was when nobody ever gave the cornflower, a second glance in the field, but to-day it's fashion's favourite from the colour chart. Molyneux, for example, has made a perfectly mouth-watering ensemble of cornflower-blue heavy crepe, consisting of evening gown, jacket and gloves.

The dress is one of those ever-so-simple things that gets its smartness from the way it is cut and fitted to the body. It has the famous oval Molyneux neckline and narrow shoulder straps. Attached to one of the straps is a cluster of the cornflowers themselves.

The jacket is really a three-quarter coat with capesleeves slit to the elbow. The gloves, of the same material as the dress and coat, come up to the elbow and are rumpled slightly over the arm.

And the Buttercup—Patou has glorified it so that never again will it be able to bloom in solitary confinement. He uses it for a flannel jacket with shirred sleeves, where they go into the shoulders, and a little lap-over tie in front. It fastens at the waistline with

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

The Menu.

Jellied Beef Broth Salted Wafers
Fried Chicken Buttered Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Butter Rolls Plum Butter
Head Lettuce Relish Dressing
Chilled Watermelon
Coffee

Jellied Beef Broth, Serving Six.

11 pound lean beef.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
2 celery leaves.
1 bay leaf.
1 onion sliced.
1/3 cup chopped carrots.
6 cups water.
1 parsley sprig.

Cut beef into one-inch pieces. Add rest of ingredients and cover. Simmer two hours. Strain mixture and add gelatine mixture.

Gelatine Mixture.

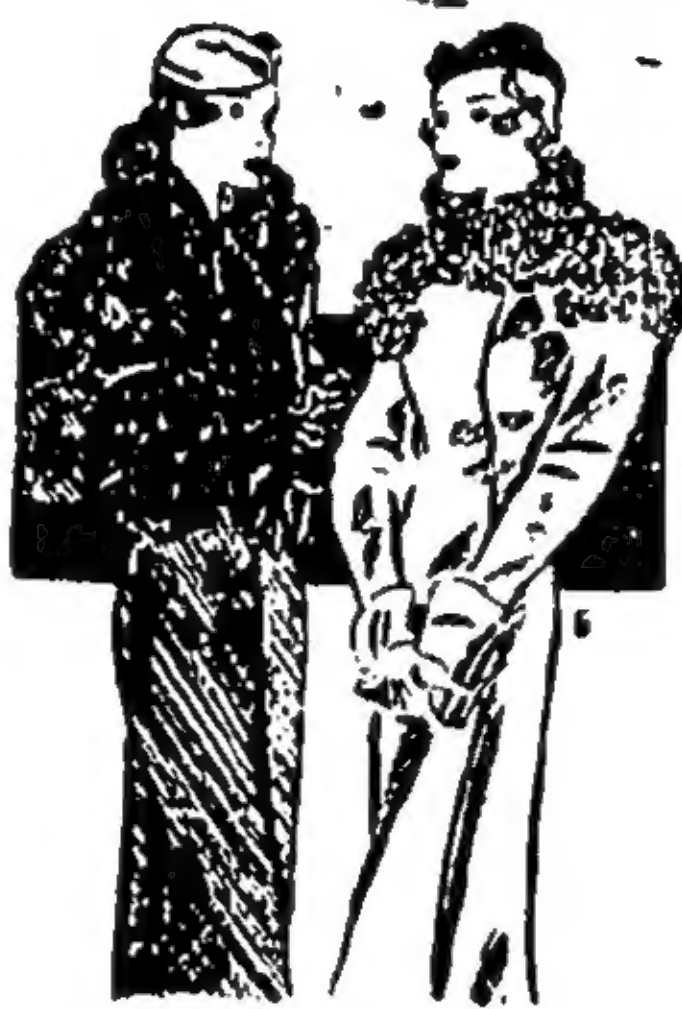
1 tablespoon granulated gelatine.
4 tablespoons cold water.
3 cups boiling beef stock
1/4 teaspoon salt.
1/4 teaspoon paprika.
Soak gelatine and water five minutes, add stock and stir until gelatine has dissolved. Add salt and paprika and cool. Pour into small glass moulds.

Broth can be served in dishes in which moulded or it can be removed, cut into half inch dice and piled in serving cup.

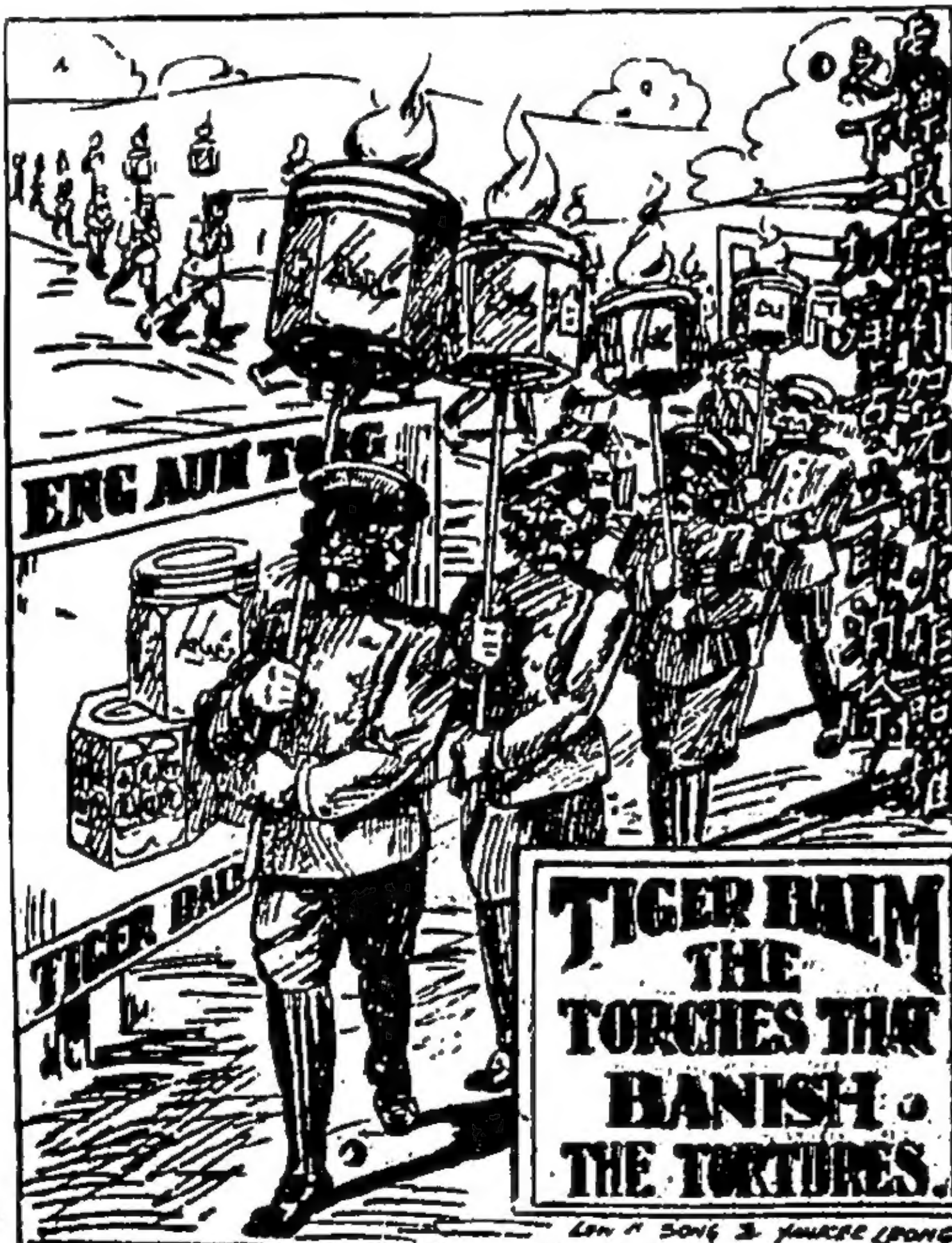
Butter Rolls.

1 cake compressed yeast.
4 tablespoons lukewarm water.
1/2 cup butter, melted.
1 cup milk, lukewarm.
2 eggs.
1 teaspoon salt.
1/4 cup sugar.
4 cups flour.

Crumble yeast in bowl and add water. Let stand four minutes. Add butter, milk, eggs, salt, sugar and two cups of flour. Beat three minutes. Add rest of flour and mix well. Cover with cloth and place in room of moderate temperature (72 degrees). Let stand until dough has doubled in bulk. This will require about four hours. Turn dough onto floured board and roll out until it is half inch thick. Cut out circles and fold half over. Arrange side by side on greased baking sheet. Let rise until rolls have doubled in size, which will require about three hours. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.



two large buttons. The dress over which it is worn is of flowered crepe de Chine with pinks and blues playing a deft obligato to the buttercups.



ENG AUN TONG

Hong Kong Branch Office.
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THE TIGER MEDICAL HALL

Head Office in Singapore

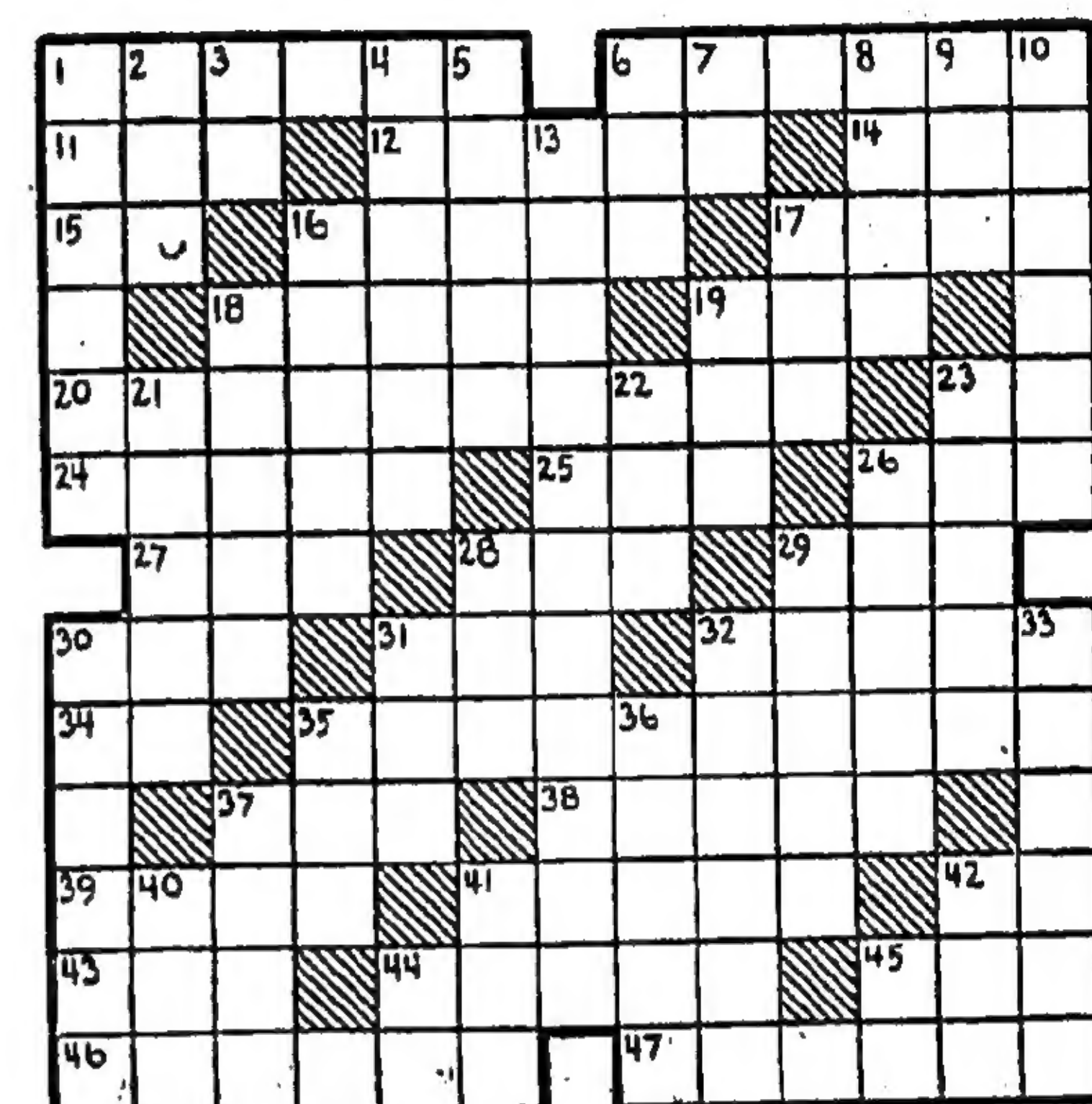
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbur, plow, and alibo



HORIZONTAL

1-A seat near the altar in a church
4-Blood-sucking fly of Africa
11-Preposition by which a thing is done
12-To bestow an income upon
14-Even (Post.)
15-Conjunction
16-To make fair
17-Closely confined
18-Seaside resort (abbr.)
19-Seed covering
20-Clad in worn garments
23-Comparative suffix
24-Berry (Scott.)
25-Empire
26-Part of verb, "to be"
27-Answer (abbr.)
28-Noah's ship
29-An Arabian
30-Fatigue
31-City thoroughfare (abbr.)
32-Favored

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

34-Country thoroughfare (abbr.)
35-Average
37-Allow
38-Rough edges on cast metal
39-Want
41-Narrow passageway
42-Indefinite article
43-Epoch
44-A town in Poland
46-Girl's name (abbr.)
47-Flavor

VERTICAL

1-Pleasure
2-Ever (Post.)
3-Doctor (abbr.)
4-The lateral drift of a vessel to seaward
5-Finished
6-Boy's name (short) (abbr.)
7-Point of compass (abbr.)
8-Golf term
9-Japanese coin
10-The whole

VERTICAL (Cont.)

13-Capable of being paid out
16-Persons of Dutch descent in S. Africa
18-Odd person
19-Prefix, Before
21-Store
22-Beach
23-Rub out
24-Helps
26-Attorney (abbr.)
28-Wing-like
30-Preceded
31-Series
32-An ancient galley
33-Treaty port in N. E. China
35-A color
36-Quota
37-Part of a plant
40-Before
41-In the year of human salvation (Lat., abbr.)
42-Bundle
44-Civil engineer (abbr.)
45-Because

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

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THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR starts on MONDAY, November 27th. There will be a few vacancies in certain classes. Applications should be sent in as soon as possible. Entry forms and prospectuses may be obtained at the school or by written application. New boys will be tested on SATURDAY, November 25th, at 9 a.m.

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BRIDGE NOTES

Art Of Leading.

So great is the advantage often obtained by the Declarer from the first lead that serious proposals have been advanced by responsible players for the exposure of Dummy before the opening lead is made.

The argument is that, as the Declarer already, in the nature of things, has a considerable advantage in play, he should be deprived of the further benefit frequently conferred upon him by the initial lead. Numerous cases arise when the opening lead, made without knowledge of Dummy, has given the Declarer a present of contract or game, or even slam, which he would not and could not have achieved if the opener had first seen Dummy's cards.

There is something to be said for making things more difficult, or less easy, for the Declarer. No fundamental principles of the game would be transgressed if Dummy put his cards down before the opening lead. When there has been bidding on both sides the task of the opener is not, as a rule, so difficult. He has, at any rate, something to guide him. It is the initial "blind" lead which unduly handicaps the opponents.

In the hand given last week, for example, the opener made a perfectly sound and sensible lead, although it was not a blind lead, as all players had taken part in the bidding. Yet this particular lead, which no one could condemn, gave Declarer a grand slam which otherwise he could not have made. This lead would not have been made if the opener had been Dummy.

The matter is worth the attention of our legislators. If it be considered too drastic a change to expose Dummy in all circumstances before the opening lead, there might be a proviso that this should be done only when the opponents have taken no part in the bidding. This would be a half-measure giving the adversaries of an untested contract a sporting chance.

But probably it would be better to make the law invariable, and have Dummy revealed under all conditions before the initial lead. Until that desirable change eventuates, if it ever does (it might, because our legislators are more receptive than they were), it behoves all players to study carefully this question of opening leads.

We hear a great deal of the luck of the lead. And, indeed, luck is sometimes the predominating factor. Take, for instance, the case where Z is playing a contract of Three No Trumps. B has made no bid. A has the lead. He has the choice of opening two suits of equal length and strength. The one he selects gives Z his contract. If he had chosen the other Z would have been defeated.

Or again, A has to lead. His obvious conventional lead is the fourth highest of his longest suit. With nothing to guide him, why should he not make it? Yet it proves fatal, and another lead from a short suit would have "killed" the Declarer. That again is luck. All the same, there are numerous cases when subtle inferences can be gleaned from the bidding of Declarer.

er and his partner, giving the adversary a clue and enabling him to depart from the conventional lead. In fact, in many cases it can be demonstrated that what is attributable to bad luck is really bad play, or at least a failure in deduction.

One thing is clear, that, in coping with modern methods of bidding, the defenders sometimes have to take liberties. Conventional leads, based upon the accumulated wisdom of the ages, are not to be despised. They may be best in 80 per cent. of the hands which you play. But in the others they may be useless. Let us seek for the hidden clue.

Against the No Trump declaration it is seldom wise to depart from convention in the lead. But with two suits of four, one headed by the 9 and the other with two non-touching honours, it is generally advisable to open with the weaker suit. Thus against a Three No Trump bid holding—S—K J 8 2, H—9 7 6 4, D—J 5 2, C—8 3, the lead of the 4 of Hearts on the whole is better than the lead of the 2 of Spades. This is a departure from the rule of leading the fourth best of your strongest suit.

Of course, there is no certainty. But, as a blind lead, the Heart is preferable. Also from a King Queen suit, say K Q 4 3, a lead from a weaker suit is to be preferred, because, if not led, the King and Queen may both make; whereas, unless your partner has the Knave, you give the Declarer two tricks when he might have made only one.

The Trump Lead

Against a suit declaration there is often something to guide you in your choice of an initial lead. It may be and often is evident from the bidding that Dummy has supported Declarer by his ability to ruff. That is your cue to lead trumps, even in spite of the fact that your partner has made a bid. When he has not, and you have some strength yourself, the need may be all the more apparent. It does not follow, however, that a trump lead is always the best opening. You have to differentiate and discriminate.

Here is an example which illustrates the desirability of leading trumps:—

Y:—
S—J 9 6 3
H—A J 5 3
D—8 4
C—A 7 6
A:—
S—A 8 4
H—Q 10
D—K J 10 8
C—Q 10 8 5

Head of Reich Church in Nazi Salute



Dr. Ludwig Mueller, who was robed as Bishop of Prussia, responds to the cheers which greeted his selection in the National Synod meeting at Wittenberg. Choice of Dr. Mueller, close friend of Adolf Hitler, as titular head of the Evangelical Church in Germany, was hailed as victory for Nazi church group known as German Christians.

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CAMEEKEEPER DIES IN WINE VAT

Avignon.

A gamekeeper at Mondragon, who took it into his head to look into a vat of fermenting grapes, was overcome by the fumes, tumbled in, and died of asphyxiation.—Reuter.



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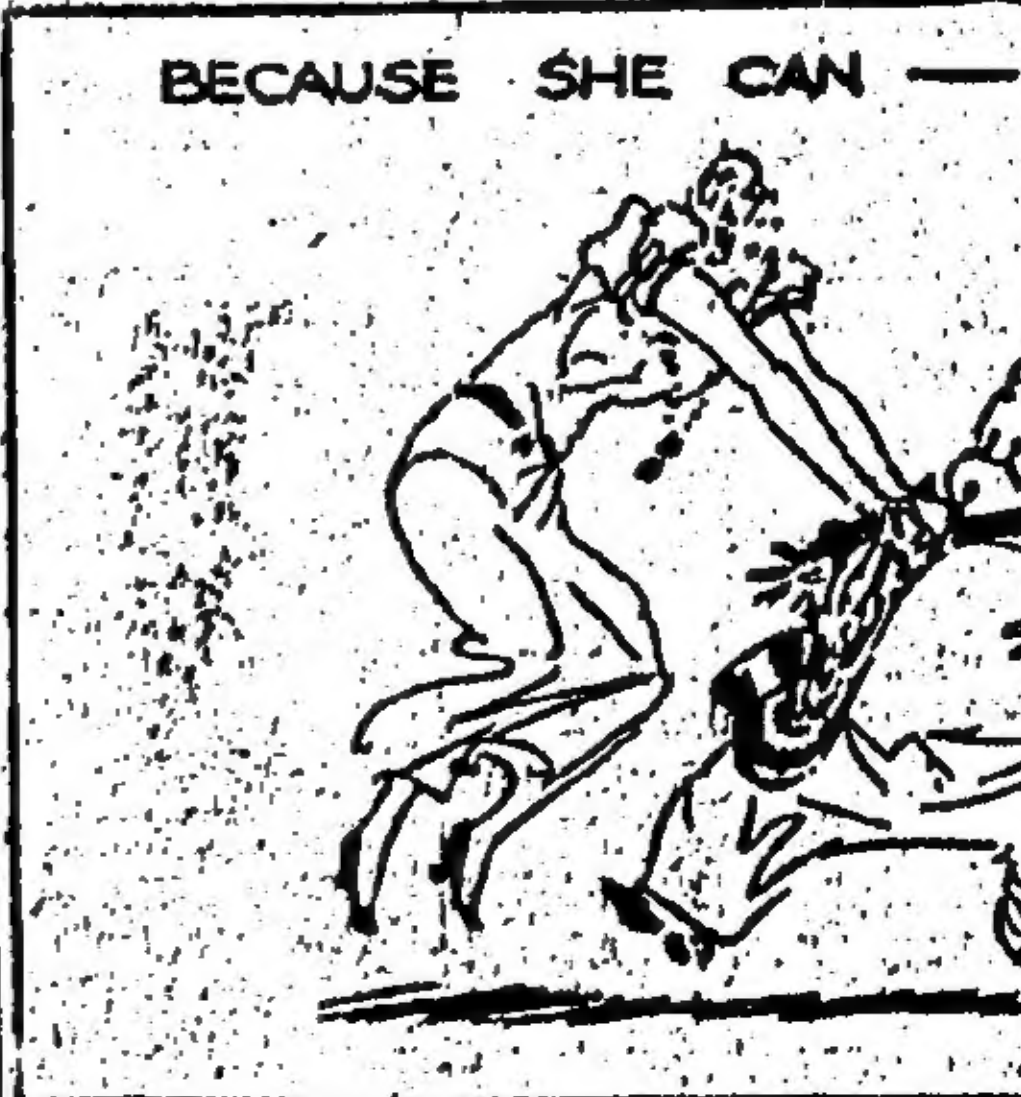
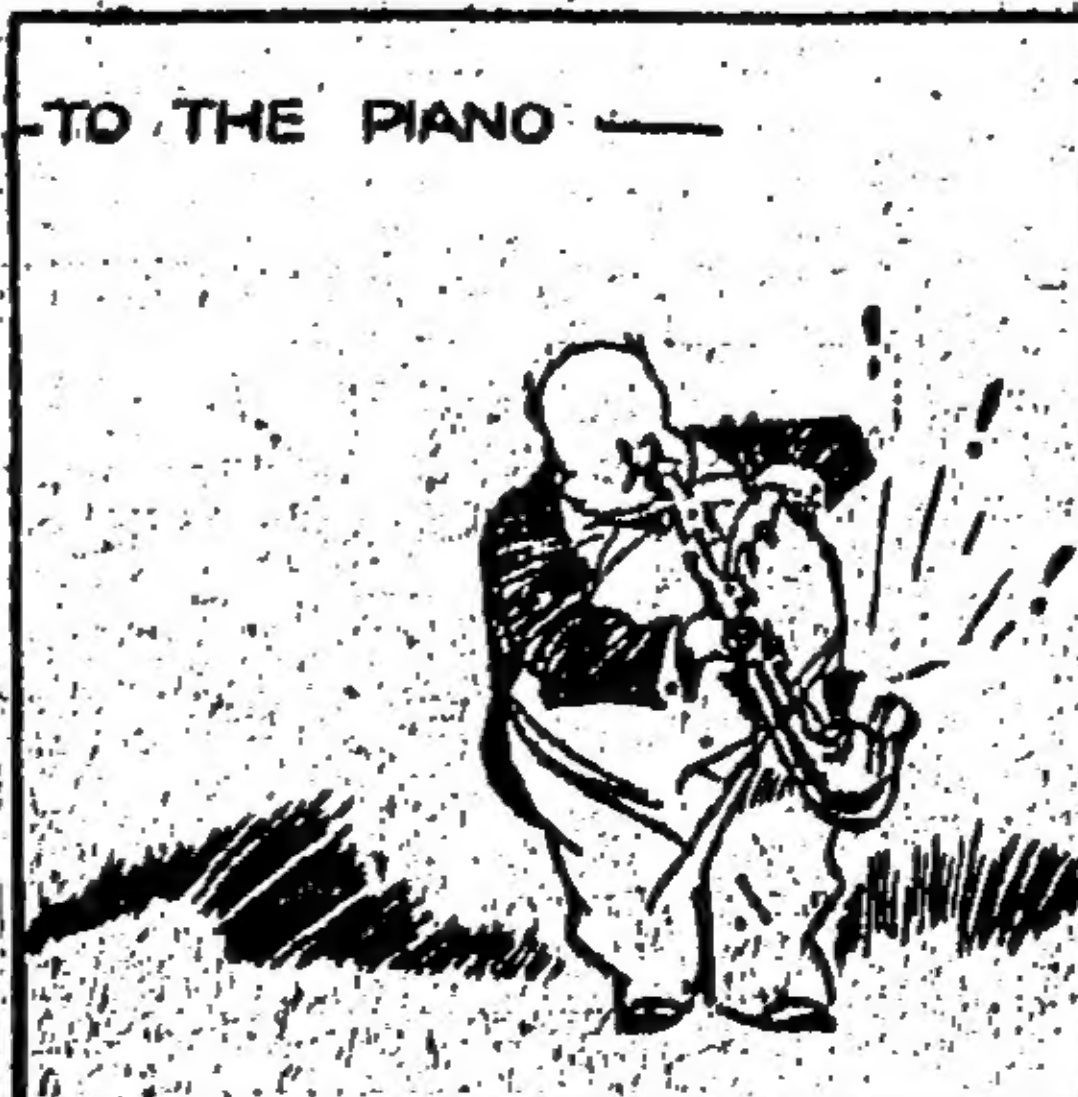
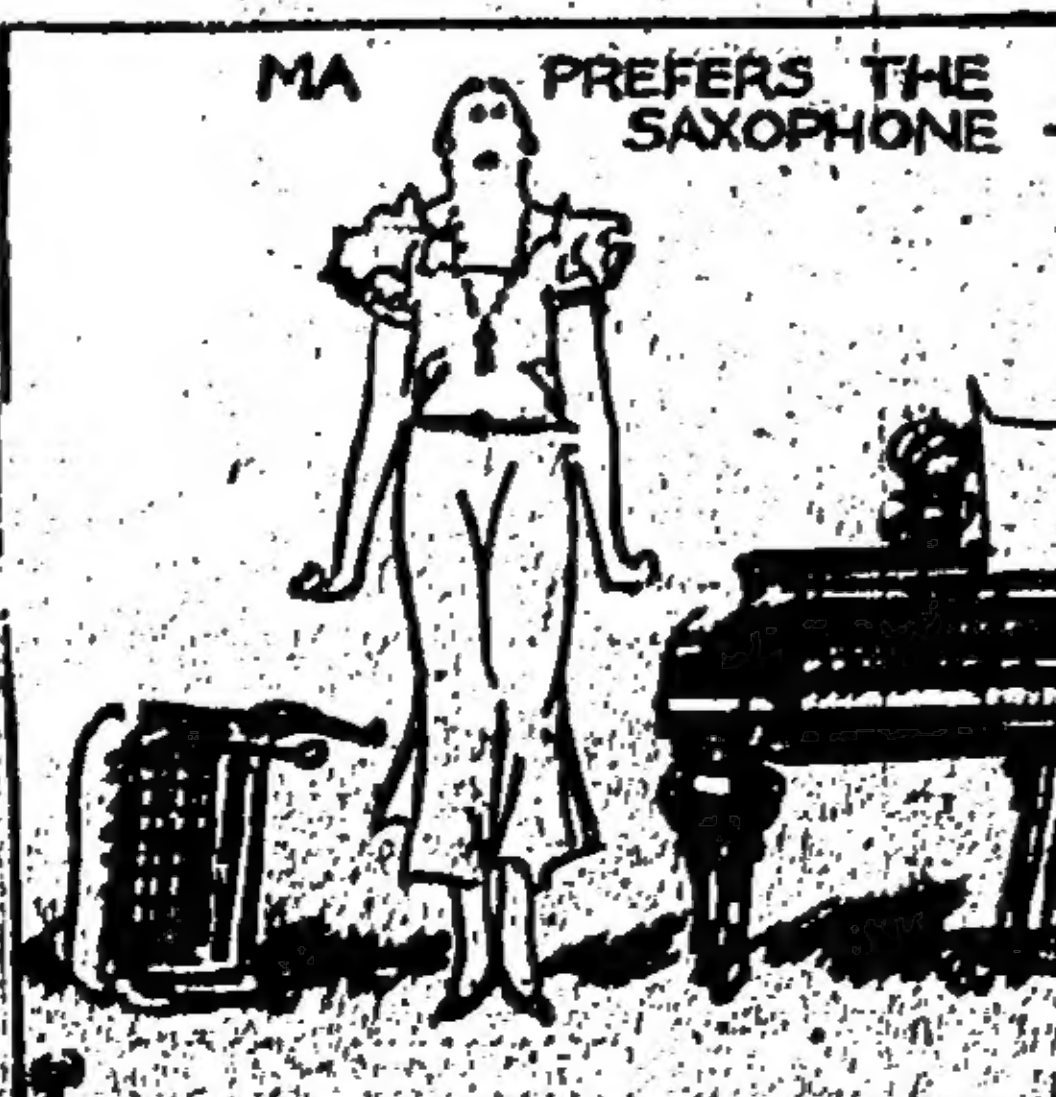
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Sporting Page



L. ALVIS, batted brilliantly for 51 against the K.C.C. yesterday. He is one of Malaya's best all-rounders.

MALAYA WIN THRILLING GAME AGAINST K.C.C.

Match Won In The Last Over.

ALVIS BATS BRILLIANTLY

Stapleton And Burnett Put On 80 Runs

(By ATHOLE)

A very fine innings for 51 by L. Alvis and dogged batting by R. Lewis (23) gave Malaya a dramatic win over the Kowloon Cricket Club by one wicket off the first ball of the last over of the match, which produced 350 runs for 18 wickets.

The K.C.C. scored 174 for 5 before lunch, Stapleton (40) and Burnett (42) adding 80 for the sixth wicket. After lunch, however, four wickets fell for only 10 runs and the innings was declared at 174 for 5.

Stapleton batted in dogged manner for his 40, scored out of 104, and gave a chanceless display. He was one of the several players who did not receive a trial for the first time. Burnett was fortunate to reach his total, many of his shots being in the air, but failing short of fielders. He gave one chance to Morgan at third man off Willis.

The feature of the match, however, was the innings of Alvis, who scored 51 out of 120 in faultless manner. He scored freely all round the wicket to collect ten boundaries.

Hung, who has never bowled for such a long spell at a time, bowled really well. His figures in his first spell were:

O M R W
17 2 59 2

Malaya were without the services of R. N. Hamilton, their skipper, B. S. Gill and W. O. Jonkass and R. B. Lewis, twelfth man. W. W. Dean, umpire, and W. D. Charlton, scorer, were introduced into the side. The K.C.C. were without Frank Goodwin their skipper, and A. T. Lay, their places being filled by B. Jex and H. Overy.

Flag Presented

At the conclusion of the match Mr. R. E. Lindell presented Mr. V. Croome, acting skipper of the visitors, with the K.C.C. flag. He congratulated the Malaya side on their fine win and paid tribute to the batting of Alvis—the youngest member of the team. Mr. Croome suitably replied, saying that they were collecting flags—Malaya have already won the Hong Kong flag and are hoping to win the Shanghai one. He congratulated W. C. Hung on his fine bowling.

Scores:

Kowloon C.C.

S. A. Munn, b. Croome, b. Alvis
S. V. Gittins, c. Croome, b. Alvis
W. C. Hung, c. Gibson, b. Lewis
N. A. E. Mackay, c. Gibson, b. Dean
C. I. Stapleton, c. Croome, b. Alvis
E. F. Fincher, c. Gibson, b. Dean
G. C. Burnett, b. Spaldewinde
E. C. Fincher, run out
B. Jex, not out
C. B. R. Sargent, b. Alvis
Extras (B. 22, B. 3, N.B. 1), 28

Total (for 9 wks. dec.)

H. Overy did not bat.
Fall of the wickets:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
37 46 66 84 164 170 174 174

Shanghai Should Have Batted

COLONY SCORING TOO SLOW

Fincher's Best Innings Of Career.

(By ATHOLE)

Hong Kong's total of 232 for 9 on Saturday was most encouraging in view of the Colony's two collapses against Malaya, but Shanghai would have had half an hour's batting had the scoring been faster. This would probably have proved disastrous to the Northerners, who were very tired after a long day in the field under a broiling sun.

Teddy Fincher played one of the finest knocks I have ever seen him play. He was a model of discretion and patience, refusing to be tempted into any spell of fast scoring and contenting himself with waiting for the right ball to punish in his innings of 82.

At least three firms now to this Isaac troubled him in his opening spell, but he played the Shanghai swerve bowler with full confidence after he had settled down. Never giving a chance during his 210 minutes at the crease Fincher played the best innings of his career and the highest score of his inter-colony career.

In the 1927 match he hit up 62 out of 202 to enable "Tam" Pearce's team to win by 3 wickets in the Colony, and two years later on the same ground he scored 53 out of 114.

Captain's Knock

Full credit is due to Harry Owen Hughes, who batted superbly after an attack of illness which caused him to retire when he had scored six. Batting in an even better manner than he did against Malaya he collected a very sound 48.

I was sorry to see Tom Hayward beaten by a real "snorter" from Sam Isaacs after a very impressive opening. Garthwaite also batted well before he was tempted into hitting out. Minu and Pereira came off as hitters, Minu playing an exceptionally useful knock, which, incidentally, was the only bright spot in a day of dreary cricket.

Shanghai Bowling Unimpressive. The Shanghai bowling, once the gloss had worn off the ball, was most disappointing.

After the first hundred had been scored the bowlers did not look as if they were bowling for wickets but with the object of keeping the runs down and waiting for the batsman to make the mistake.

The wicket played very well indeed, in fact I have never seen a better Club wicket in four years, and all the Shanghai bowlers could

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

* Willis 8 0 34 4

Alvis 12 2 35 0

Lewis 13 1 39 1

Dean 1 2 35 2

Spaldewinde 3 0 5 1

* bowled one no ball.

D. C. Burn, b. Hung 20

R. G. Gibson, lbw, b. Burnett 1

R. Morgan, lbw, b. Burnett 51

L. Alvis, c. Jex, b. Burnett 11

Eu Chow Tek, b. Hung 11

V. Croome, c. E. C. Fincher, b. Burnett 1

G. W. B. Sargent, b. Burnett 23

R. B. Lewis, lbw, b. Hung 20

W. D. Charlton, c. E. C. Fincher, b. Hung 18

C. A. Spaldewinde, not out 5

W. W. Dean, not out 10

Extras (B. 23, W. 1), 24

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 176

Fall of the wickets:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

0 5 11 33 65 66 106 131 168 178

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

* Burnett 20 4 65 4

Fincher 20 3 64 4

Sargent 8 0 27 1

E. F. Fincher 2 0 5 0

* bowled one wide

* bowled one no ball



SAM ISAACS, Shanghai's most dangerous bowler, can make the ball swerve more than any bowler in the Colony.

do was to swerve. Pat Madar, who should have been bowled a lot more from the Supreme Court end, and Donald Leach, who I thought bowled for too long, were the only two bowlers who were spinning the ball at all successfully.

Wilson Mixes Them Up

Booth, who was largely responsible for the Colony's two collapses in the 1931 game on the Club ground, was disappointing and was given only five overs. He was unfortunate, however, to face Minu, who damaged his analysis. Wilson made one or two come off the pitch exceedingly well, but the way he has mixed up his bowling has robbed him of his use as a "shock" bowler. On Saturday he rarely bowled two fast balls in an over.

Isaacs is undoubtedly Shanghai's most dangerous bowler. Mayhew kept wicket very well, but, in spite of the fact that he is a Blue, I do not think he is as good as Dunkley. He was impressive on the leg side where he was taking Isaacs and Wilson in a first-class manner, but he was not so sound on the off. There were, however, only 8 byes in a total of 232.

The Shanghai fielding was sound, but it lacked the speed of the Malaya side, and wild throwing was responsible for several overthrows. Sinclair took a very fine low catch at cover to dismiss Minu and was quite the most outstanding fielder, doing good work on the boundary. T. A. Madar saved many runs at third man, standing closer in than is usual.

With a good start and Beck, Pereira and Minu to form the "shock" attack the Colony are in an extremely satisfactory position.

RECORDS GO IN S. CHINA TRACK MEET

St. Joseph's Win Open Relay.

DIOCESAN GIRLS TRIUMPH

Six records were shattered on the final day of the South China Athletic Association Track Meeting at Caroline Hill yesterday.

St. Joseph's College won the 800 Metres Open Relay, while the Diocesan Girls' School carried off the 400 metres ladies' event. Competition was extremely keen in the senior division, Chan Wing Lin, winner of the 110 Metres High Hurdles, the Hig Jump, and the Hop, Step and Jump, securing the Victor Ludorum with 18 points.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. M. K. Lo, who was accompanied by her husband, distributed the prizes to the successful candidates.

Results were as follow:

SENIOR DIVISION

100 Metres—

1 Yuen Chong Koon, 2 Leung Yuen Hung, 3 Mok Wa Kwan. Time: 11.2 secs (record)

700 Metres—

1 Yuen Chong Koon, 2 Chung Wa Cheuk, 3 Mok Wa Kwan. Time: 23.8 secs. (record)

400 Metres—

1 Chung Wa Cheuk, 2 Chan Fook Tin, 3 Leung Yuen Hung. Time: 53.4 secs.

800 Metres—

1 Chan Fook Tin, 2 Leung Kam To, 3 Hui Tse Chun. Time: 2 mins. 15.2 secs

1500 Metres—

1 Chan Fook Tin, 2 Leung Lai sang, 3 Leung Kam To. Time: 4 mins. 37.1/10 secs.

110 Metres High Hurdles—

1 Chan Wing Lin, 2 Ip Wing Ching, 3 Yung Ki Fong. Time: 17.4 secs.

(Continued on Page 11)

CIVILIANS POLO TEAM TRIUMPH

S.W.B. Subalterns Lose By 7 To 1.

GORDON AND DENT OUTSTANDING

The Civilian polo team beat the South Wales Borderers' Subalterns team by 7 goals to 1 at Causeway Bay on Friday.

Being superior throughout the Civilian team were best served by R. Gordon at No. 3 and W. H. Dent at back. Gordon's long clean hitting and good shooting were one of the features of the match, while the Dent's positional play was excellent.

H. C. Macnamara and W. T. Stanton at forward worked hard, Mr. Stanton's ponies having just that extra pace which made all the difference.

The Subalterns were disappointing and never seemed to "get galloping". R. Cresswell, at back, hit very hard at times, but he was too prove to try and meet the ball which was bumping badly.

A. J. Stocker worked very hard at No. 3, but D. P. Yates, at No. 2, allowed his opponent too much scope and did not hit the ball as hard as usual. J. C. Richards made one or two nice runs, but did not mark Dent as he should have done.

At the conclusion of the match Lady Furnivall presented cups to the winning team.

NAVY BEAT VOLUNTEERS BY TWO WICKETS

Eaden And Stephenson Save Situation.

BECK SCORES HALF CENTURY

An unbroken ninth wicket partnership of 71 runs by Lt. Eaden (47) and Lt. Comdr. Stephenson (29) enabled the Royal Navy to beat the Volunteers in a tall scoring game at King's Park yesterday.

A. C. Beck played in his first game since arriving back from home leave, and collected 50 and took 2 for 15. He is playing for Hong Kong against Shanghai in the Interport match now in progress.

Scores:

D. S. Harley, b. Yates 24
H. A. Browning, c. Eaden, b. Morris 26
L. D. Kilbee, c. Besant, b. Yates 26
G. A. Stewart, b. Morris 50
A. C. Beck, b. Lindell 50
J. C. Potter, b. Morris 10
L. A. R. Duncan, c. & b. Cutler 0
W. H. B. Rigg, at Carver, b. Cutler 4
A. D. Lawson not out 11
Extras (B. 6) 6

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 163
H. R. Davies and R. O. F. King did bat.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Morris 19 2 52 3

Eaden 12 5 20 0

Marshall 2 0 10 0

Yates 5 0 11 2

Besant 2 0 6 0

Stephenson 2 0 17 0

Cutler 6 0 30 2

Lindell 1 2 0 12

Royal Navy

Lt. Carver, c. Rigg, b. Beck 29

Pap Lt. Cdr. Yates, b. Rigg 8

Lt. Comdr. Yalot, c. Rigg, b. Beck 12

Lt. Marshall, b. Rigg 5

Sub. Lt. Cheyne, c. Potter, b. Kilbee 17

Capt. Cutler R. M., b. Lawson 19

Comdr. Lindell, c. Potter, b. Kilbee 0

F. O. Morris, at Potter, b. Lawson 2

Lawson, not out 47

Lt. Eaden not out 29

Lt. Comdr. Stephenson not out 29

Extras (B. 3, W. 2) 5

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 167

Lt. Comdr. Besant did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Rigg 12 4 0 50 2

Lawson 8 1 41 3

Beck 6 2 15 2

Stewart 4 0 54 0

Kilbee 4 0 12 2

Duncan 2 0 9 0

TRIANGULAR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

NAVY PREPARING FOR ASSOCIATION EVENT

ELEVEN MAMAK GAMES POSTPONED

(By STICKS).

WITH the return of the Fleet from the North, Naval hockey is now getting into full swing in preparation for the Triangular Tournament.

I understand that the Hong Kong Hockey Association intend to control this Tournament, which in former years has been run by the Hong Kong Hockey Club.

Commander Lee has returned to the Colony with H.M.S. Medway, and the examination of the umpiring Board will commence in the near future.

The crack H.M.S. Medway Officers' team will once again be seen in action. The combination of Sub-Lt. Donald, Lt. Eaden, Lt. Curry, Lt. Bartlett and Lt. Rimmington, is one of the finest the Colony has seen. This forward line will probably represent the Navy in their matches.

BERWICK BEAT R. A. S. C.

Larkin And Williamson In Good Stand.

WHITLEY'S ALL-ROUND FEAT

A fourth wicket partnership between Whitley (30) and Gray (11) which realized 44 runs enabled the Royal Army Service Corps to total 92, a score H.M.S. Berwick passed to a fifth wicket stand of 39 runs by Larkin (47) and Williamson (32).

Scores:

R. A. S. C.
Powell, c. Williamson, b. Cloke 22
Ballard, lbw, b. Cloke 7
Whitley, c. Borrowdale, b. Manning 30
Barlow, b. Richards 32
Gray, c. Lanken, b. Richards 11
Ranson, b. Richards 10
Flood, c. Williamson, b. Richards 6
Faithful, b. Borrowdale 2
Buckland, c. Richards, b. Bowen 2
Orr, not out 0
Fullbrook, b. Borrowdale 2
Extras (L.B. 8) 8

Total 92

Fall of the wickets:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

26 29 32 76 76 82 82 90 92 92

O. M. R. W.

Richards 11 2 25 4

Cloke 6 0 17 2

Johnstone 4 0 22 0

Larkin 4 0 10 0

Manning 4 0 3 1

Borrowdale 2 1 2 2

Bowen 2 2 0 1

H.M.S. Berwick

Sinclair, c. Flood, b. Whitley 8

Johnson, b. Whitley 27

Borrowdale, b. Whitley 3

Larkin, not out 47

Richards, b. Whitley 32

Williamson, b. Ballard 82

Skinner, b. Powell 1

Trennerman, not out 6

Extras (B. 2) 2

Total (6 wks. dec.) 124

Manning, Bowen and Cloke did not bat.

Fall of wickets:

1 2 3 4 5 6

12 20 45 53 62 69

O. M. R. W.

Flood 7 0 81 0

Whitley 9 1 51 4

Ballard 5 0 34 1

Powell 4 2 6 2

GOLF WIN FOR COUNTRY CLUB OVER SHATIN

Japanese Players Do Well On Strange Course.

PROBABILITY OF ANNUAL ENCOUNTER

The Country Club beat the Shatin Golf Club by 19 1/2 points to 15 in their first golf encounter at Sheung-shui on Saturday.

The Japanese players did exceptionally well, considering the fact that they were playing on a strange course.

It is understood that the match will be played annually on Armistice Day.

Detailed results were as follow:

SINGLES.

Shatin G.C.	Country Club
H. Mori	0 F. E. Remedios 1
K. Sakura	0 A. A. Lopes 1 1/2
S. Yamamoto	0 A. Urquhart 1
T. Takei	1 1/2 H. K. Lee 0
Y. Hayasaki	0 E. D. da Rosa 1 1/2
N. Shimokawa	1/2 E. I. Leliao 1/2
Y. Abe	1 J. L. Litton 0
K. Ohta	1/2 A. E. Castro 1/2
H. Tanaka	0 J. J. Basto 1
S. Saito	1/2 H. D. Page 1/2
I. Mori	1 E. Sadick 0
J. Mayne	0 H. G. Loong 1
N. Hirokawa	

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TO-DAY
Cricket.
Hong Kong v. Shanghai
(H.K.C.C. ground), 11 a.m.
Hockey.
Hong Kong Hockey Club seconds v.
Fleet Lower Deck. (5 p.m.).
Rugby.
Hong Kong Bank v. South Wales
Borderers (Sookunpoo, 5.15 p.m.)
Yachting.
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Second
Ladies' Championship Race.
TO-MORROW
Cricket.
Hong Kong v. Shanghai
(H.K.C.C. ground), 11 a.m.
Hockey.
Y.M.C.A. v. Radio Sports (at 5.15 p.m.).
Central British v. University.

TRIANGULAR HOCKEY
TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 4.)

It appears that a stricter policy regarding postponements should be adopted in the future if the Tournament is to continue to schedule.

C.B.A. 100 Per cent

The Central British Association have commenced the season extremely well and hold the lead in the Mamak Tournament with a 100 per cent. record. They have scored 12 goals to their three matches.

The forward line has several capable goal-scoring in W. G. Johnson, and T. Whitley, while in the defence, N. Whitley is outstanding.

Stanley MacNider, the C.B.A. all-back player who sustained a fractured jaw when in play, has been discharged from hospital, but will not take the field for some weeks yet.

The Radio Sports Club showed themselves to be capable goal-scoring when they netted 10 goals against the Mule Corps in their first Mamak encounter. Gurbachan Singh, however, saved his side against the Royal Engineers by scoring the decisive goal in the final half, but not before the Engineers had penetrated the Radio's goal on two occasions.

A. E. P. Gueat's return to the field has instilled new enthusiasm in the St. Andrew's team, who are showing signs of their old form. The team, however, are still in need of a consistent goal-scorer. Their defence is one of the best in the Mamak Tournament.

The United Hockey Club, newcomers to the Mamak Tournament have maintained a 100 per cent. record to date, winning are three matches against the 9th Battery, Mule Corps and R.A.M.C. as result, placed second on the League table.

R. C. Reed, of the Incognitos, is Captain of this new team. W. Isaac and A. Khan, at back, are both very sound, while G. Winch at centre-forward, is a very capable goal-scorer. R. C. Reed and his brother, F. Reed, are the mainstays of the half-back line.

Police Very Promising

The Police, who are next in the League table, are a much stronger team this year. The side has in all 20 players to choose from, of whom 12 are useful European players.

The team has three ex-Army players in C. H. Gough, E. Haywood and A. J. Wase. The former two played for the Royal Artillery, while Wase is an ex-Lincoln's player. All three are extremely capable, Gough being a useful back, while Wase is a dangerous centre-forward. His combination with P. C. 865, Khan, is a very dangerous one.

Other Police players are Blackburn, Billingham, Hutchinson and Howman, all of whom are newcomers.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT
TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C. B. A.	3	3	0	0	12	0	6
United	3	2	0	1	5	0	5
Police	2	2	0	0	9	1	4
Radio	2	2	0	1	12	2	4
12th Battery	1	2	0	0	6	7	4
K.I.T.C.	1	2	0	0	5	14	4
Mule Corps	1	2	0	0	3	15	2
St. Andrew's	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
R. E.	1	0	2	0	2	4	0
R.A.M.C.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
German Club	1	0	1	0	2	0	2
R. C. of S.	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
9th Battery	1	0	1	0	4	0	0
Midway	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ARMISTICE DAY FOOTBALL GAME
DISAPPOINTINGSERVICES WORTH TWELVE
GOALS AGAINST REST

POOR HALF BACK LINE

(By Outside Left).

AS I predicted in last Wednesday's "China Mail" the combined services were much too good for the Rest of the Colony in the Armistice Day Football game, and although the Services won by the odd goal in five on Saturday, their forwards could very well have indulged in compiling the round dozen if they had desired.

The first half produced very poor football, the Services dominating play, though the Rest made several spirited attacks. Howe, and Blake and Tang Kwong-sum, the two Rest wingers being prominent.

The Rest's weakness lay in the poor exhibition of their halves, none of whom understood the other's play with the result that there was no combination.

Blake, the Rest's skipper showed up poorly and could not keep on his feet. His passing was wild, while his head work was disappointing. Luckily he had a weak opponent in Snooks to mark.

Snooks Disappoints

Snooks proved to be a miserable failure on the right wing, and, in spite of numerous "sitters," could not put the finishing touches to them. In the second half, Langmead and McGuire frequently pushed the ball out to Snooks with only Wong Wing to beat, but he simply could not boot the ball.

Blake, whom I did not think up to Interport standard, gave a surprisingly superb display and was easily one of the outstanding players on the field.

His goal was the result of numerous good efforts, and he completely took the Services' defence by surprise when he dashed in to net the Rest's first goal.

Blake Secures Praise

His work on the touchline evoked tremendous applause. His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, being among those who appreciated his efforts.

The Hill, strange partnership at back proved an utter failure and had it not been for the sterling display of the latter the Services would have scored the half dozen.

Wong Wing, in goal played an excellent game although he was lucky on several occasions in the second half when he repeatedly got his face in the way of the ball and stopped what would have been goals.

As I predicted Channing proved a failure at centre half and was entirely out of the picture when up against Langmead, the Services' centre-forward.

Andy Duncan in Forward

Owing to the enforced absence of Tam Kong-pak, Andy Duncan was brought in as inside left to Albert Howe and performed quite well, though in an unaccustomed position.

Howe was the brains of the forward line and his neat passes ultimately resulted in the Rest's second goal. After a brilliant solo dribble he passed forward to E. Strange, who netted with a fine drive while in his stride.

Incidentally this was the only good piece of work Strange did in the whole of the game. His shooting before and after his goal was very poor, and he lacked all sense of direction with his short passes.

Chinese Players Shine

Tang Kwong-sum, the Rest's right winger, proved a very capable man and showed a terrific burst of speed when called upon.

In the Services team, the left wing combination—Ridley and Hoc-

quard—proved to be the most dangerous, while Langmead and Smith, the centre forward and inside right combination also proved troublesome, the latter scoring two perfect goals in the opening minutes of the second half.

Langmead, who led the forwards, was too clever for Channing. His passes out to either wing were perfect.

Cork's ground passes sometimes fell short of their intended mark.

Allan Outstanding

Allan, the Gunners' and Services' right back, was outstanding. He proved the main stumbling block to the Rest's forwards. Morrison, who partnered him, was also good and formed a useful combination.

On the whole the football was very poor, although it could have been brightened up had the Services made use of the many opportunities presented them instead of playing with the Rest's defence in the latter stages of the game.

It was only in the last five minutes of the game that the Rest showed any good combination, when Howe and his forwards failed to level the scores in spite of a sitter which Strange presented the rest of the forwards when he took a shot at goal which narrowly missed. Tang Kwong-sum, putting his foot out, let the ball slip between his feet and the Services' goal was entirely undefended, but the Rest did not score.

LINCOLNS LUCKY TO
WIN POINTSAthletic Two Up At
Interval.

THRILLING LAST QUARTER

(BY SPOT KICK)

On the Club ground yesterday, a great game was seen, when the Lincolns beat the Athletic in a thrilling duel, by the odd goal in seven.

While the Lincolns deserved success for the manner in which they fought back when in arrears, they were slightly lucky to take both points, and a draw would have been a more fitting result. At the start the Athletic were definitely superior. They quickly settled down to their normal short passing game, while the Lincolns were very shaky, the defence especially being at fault on numerous occasions.

After being two goals up at the interval, everything pointed to a clear win for the Athletic, but the Lincolns fought back in great style to stage a dramatic recovery. The last fifteen minutes were packed with thrills, three goals being scored during this period.

Higgins played a splendid game. Keen and vigorous, he was always in position to take a shot at goal. With a little more polish this player should make an admirable leader. Ridley was the better of the two inside forwards, and Harding slightly the better of the wings, although Baldry was good on the left. Heath was the outstanding player in the defence, the backs being none too confident, and occasionally being out-positioned.

For the losers Ho Ka Keung was brilliant, and together with Fung King Yui, made a dangerous wing. Fung was allowed a little too much scope, with the result that he was able to send over some very fine centres, which should have been converted.

Li Hung Cheng, although playing quite well, made two bad mistakes, and had he taken a little more time, would have had at least two goals, but when within a few yards of goal he drove wildly over the bar on two separate occasions.

Li Kwok Chiu was in form in the centre half position and always distributed the ball well, few of

SOUTH CHINA WIN
EASILYRecreio Outclassed By
Champions.

MARQUES EXCELS IN GOAL

(By TOUCH JUDGE)

South China had little difficulty in accounting for Recreio at Kowloon yesterday, the score of 6 to 1, in no way flattering them.

Wong Wing was troubled on one occasion only and then he had to pick the ball from the back of the net, Li Ting-sang and Leung In-chuan having little trouble to break up the very rare Recreio attacks. Leung Wing-chui gave a great display, his tackles were successful on almost every occasion and his passing was delightful, showing great foresight in sending long passes out to the wings and astute passes down the centre of the field.

Marques in goal took chief honours for the Recreio side, some of his saves were object lessons in anticipation, one save from Pau from 3 yards out was a magnificent effort. Gaan and Bowen offered a stout resistance but are not up to the standard of First Division football. The forwards made some nice movements, but the South China halves were able to intercept their passes easily. Campua, the junior eleven player, and Santos giving the best display.

The Recreio started with only ten men and playing four forwards were soon a goal down, Wong sending in a great shot which came back into play after striking the underside of the crossbar. The Chinese attacked relentlessly and Wong scored a second goal from a pass by Tam. Tam scored an off-side goal and Pau again found Marques ready when he shot from the line.

Recreio Score

In their first attack, the Recreio forwards showed surprisingly good combination and Castilho sent across a great centre for Gomes to head in near the post.

Half-time Recreio 1 South China 2.

Marques was soon in action saving from Tam who tried to place the ball from a couple of yards out, a minute later Tam headed the third goal from a perfect centre from Yueng. Pau excelled himself with a great first-time effort, but Marques made a brilliant save. South China indulged in shooting practice and then Tam neatly headed across for Wong to run in and crash the ball past Marques. Pau had his reward a few minutes later after a smart passing bout between Wong and Tam, Pau's shot going in off the post.

Near the end a neat Pass from Pau gave Wong a chance to run in and score his fourth goal with a hard drive.

Recreio—Marques; Gaan, Bowen; Goncalves, Delgado, Maher; Castilho, Campua, Gomes, Gutierrez and Santos. South China—Wong Wing; Leung In-chuan, Lee Tin-sang, Lam Tak-po, Leung Wing-chui, Lai Kwok-yin, Yueng Shui-yick, Wong Moo-shun, Pau Ka-ping, Tam Kong-pak and Tang Kwan.

his passes going astray.

Li Kwok Ki saved some difficult shots, and could not be blamed in the least for those that passed him.

The scoring was as follows: Fung King Yui (Athletic), Lai Kwok Chiu (Athletic) from a penalty. Half time Athletic 2 Lincolns 0. Ridley (Lincolns), Higgins (Lincolns) Ho Ka Keung (Athletic), Bett (Lincolns), from a penalty; and Ridley (Lincolns).

Lincolns—Heath; Edmonds, Turner; Dudley, Bett, Robinson; Harding, McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley and Baldry. Athletic—Li Kwok-kit, Lo Hon-choong, Mak Shui-hon, Ho Chor-yin, Lai Kwok-chui, Ip Pang-tai, Li Hung-ching, Au Kim-fung, Au Ping-ming, Ho Kar-keung and Fung King-yo.

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Lincolns	5	5	0	0	15	5	10
South China	4	4	0	0	18	4	8
Navy	5	4	0	1	16	12	8
St. Joseph's	5	4	0	1	11	7	8
Borderers	4	2	0	2	14	10	4
Club	6	2	0	2	19	12	4
Kowloon	5	2	0	3	12	6	4
Police	2	0	0	4	12	24	0
Athletic	6	2	0	4	18	24	0
Artillery	7	0	0	5	7	15	0

Saturday's Results And
Goalscorers.

ARMISTICE DAY MATCH			
SERVICES	3	THE REST	2
SECOND DIVISION			
Y. INDIANS	1	S. CHINA	4
BORDERERS	4	KOWLOON	0
CLUB	0	NAVY	4
THIRD DIVISION			
ENGINEERS	4	UNIVERSITY	3
RADIO	3	RECREIO	0
R.A.F.	1	LINCOLNS	4

The Goalscorers.

ARMISTICE DAY MATCH		
Blake (Rest)	1	
Strange E. (Rest)	1	
Smith (Services)	2	
Ridley (Services)	1	
SECOND DIVISION		
Robert (Borderers)	2	
Ng Po-kui (S. China)	2	
Yueng Poon-hung (S. China)	2	
Itose (Navy)	1	
McBride (Navy)	1	
Chappel (Navy)	1	
Morris (Borderers)	1	
John (Borderers)	1	
Asim (Y. Indians)	1	
McNeil (Navy)	1	
THIRD DIVISION		
Harper (Lincolns)	2	
Budding (Engineers)	2	
Haroon (Radio)	2	
Evans (Engineers)	1	
Harding (Engineers)	1	
Oliveira (University)	1	
Law (University)	1	
Tjao (University)	1	
Tatars (Radio)	1	
Setters (Lincolns)	1	
Dudley (Lincolns)	1	
Tait (R.A.F.)	1	

Second Division.

LINCOLNS SUPERIOR
TO CHAMPIONSSecond Half Rally
Secures Points By
Odd Goal.CURIOUS DECIDING POINT
(BY SPOT KICK)

A sparkling game of football, real first-class stuff, was witnessed on the Club ground yesterday when the Athletic and Lincolns' second strings clashed in a league fixture.

Two goals down at the interval, the soldiers fought back in splendid style to pull the game out of the fire and run out winners by the odd goal in five.

The Athletic indulged in their usual short passing game, and the Lincolns favoured the long forward pass. Each style had its merits, but the Athletic were more dangerous than their opponents in the first half.

Tate was a hard-working leader for the Lincolns, and took every opportunity to shoot at goal. He was well supported by Chapman and McGuinness. Maughan was outstanding at right half back, being conspicuous for the manner in which he would not be beaten.

Ho Ki Choong was the best of the Athletic forwards, and proved very elusive to tackle. Liu Kam Wing played a good safe game in goal, and was well covered by his backs.

A mistake by the combined Lincolns defence enabled the Athletic to score their first goal, for the ball was kept bobbing around in the air with gentle taps, instead of being cleared, with the result that Ho Lok Man, darling forward, caught the ball on the volley and flashed it into the net before most of the Lincolns defence were aware of the fact.

The Athletic went further ahead when Chung Moon Wong ran through on his own and sent in a tremendous drive, which, although Deacon got to it, was travelling at such a pace that this custodian could not hold it.

Commencing the second half two goals in arrears, the Lincolns played great football, and success should have come their way long before it actually did. The ball was seldom out of the Athletic goal area, and during a melee, Tate shot through, the ball striking the upright and glancing into the net.

A determined raid on the Athletic goal led to the equaliser, Tate heading past Liu from Clayton's centre. A really good effort.

The winning goal resulted from another scramble in the Athletic goalmouth when a defender handled the ball. Most of the Lincolns' forwards appealed for a penalty, but Chapman, availing himself of an unusual opportunity, shot into the net. The referee had already waved for play to continue, and the point was allowed.

Lincolns—Duncan; Goldough, Steans; Maughan, Worrall, Parker, Clayton, Chapman, Tait, McGuinness and Toyn. Athletic—Liu Kam-wing; Yeung Chi-cheung; Chan Shui-chen; Lau Talo, Ng Tak-wing, Ng Ho-chung; Chau Yul-chung, Ho Lok-man, Ho Ki-choong, Tang Kam-ping, and Chung Moon-wong.

Engineering & Building

SHANGHAI'S
LATEST
THEATREMetropol Nears
Completion.

TO BE OPENED SHORTLY

Shanghai's newest theatre the Metropol, situated on Tibet Road, is rapidly nearing completion and according to present plans of the management, will be formally opened in the near future. The exact date of opening has not yet been announced but it is expected that it will be within a month.

The Metropol, constructed on a somewhat lavish scale, presents a pleasing appearance and boasts a front that is perhaps as attractive as that of any other theatre in the city.

The front is done in a black marble finish from the top of the facade to the roof, appropriately decorated with heavy glass columns which rise to the top of the structure.

All exterior construction work has been completed and the only task confronting the builders is the completion of the decorations on the interior and minor installations.

Another new theatre, the Lyric, is now under construction on Peking Road across from the old Peking Theatre. It is understood that this new theatre also will be used as a cinema.

CORROSION AND ITS
PREVENTIONProperties Necessary In
Insulating Material.

BITUMEN AS BASE

When dealing with constructional materials of a metallic character, the trouble involved in extraction from natural sources provides an index of the tendency of the prepared metal to revert to its natural form.

Metals more readily extracted are, as a rule, more permanent, while iron and steel illustrate the rapidity with which corrosion causes a degeneration from the metallic form with its valuable constructive properties to the practically useless oxide form.

With the advent of corrosion comes the diminution in mechanical strength. Corrosion has therefore been well termed the "rat that eats steel." The process is one of slow, flameless combustion.

Difficulties of the Problem

So widely divergent are the conditions under which corrosion takes place that the problem of inhibition has not proved an altogether simple one.

Theories of corrosion have been lengthily thrashed out, and on the more practical side, scientific ingenuity has been exercised in the endeavour either to change the composition of the steel to impart corrosion-resisting properties, or to so completely coat the metal as to exclude every trace of corrosive influence.

Not only must the applied layer exclude air and moisture, but it must combine the properties of an electrical insulator with chemical inertness to the metal. Adhesion to the surface to which it is applied must be accompanied by resistance to abrasion.

A degree of pliability will be necessary to allow the protective coating to adapt itself to deformations occasioned by temperature changes or stresses.

Bitumen Compositions

These desirable properties find effective combination in many preparations with a bituminous base. For eighty years or more solutions of this type have been very successfully applied, not only in marine work, but for every type of land construction, such as pipe lines, cranes, bridges, gas holders, colliery head gear and iron roofing.

In other directions, its application to concrete guarantees waterproofness and provides a sure cure for damp walls. It is equally effective as a preservative for wood structures.

Obviously no single preparation can be expected to meet all the widely varying conditions of engineering service, but various compositions cater for every type of service condition.

Poised for Hop to Rome



Cesare Sabelli (left) and Captain George Pond pictured in the cockpit of their plane at Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, just before they went aloft for a load test, in preparation for their non-stop flight to Rome. Sabelli is a noted Italian flier, and Pond is a former member of the United States Navy and Army air forces.

Machinery And
Unemployment

Some Fallacies Exposed

REDUCTION OF HOURS OF LABOUR

It was Dr. Talmage, a preacher popular in America forty years ago, who in the course of a sermon declared that Heaven would not readily pardon those who by their inventions were depriving the workman of his livelihood. Three centuries earlier a much greater personage, Queen Elizabeth, made a similar reproach to the inventor of the stocking frame.

As proved in the masterly and comprehensive report on Unemployment just published by the Engineering and Allied Employers' Federation, it is, however, just those branches of trade in which mechanisation has been least in evidence which show the largest proportion of men out of work.

In no other industry has this been so serious as it is in shipbuilding, and mechanisation has most certainly not been the responsible cause here. Indeed, it may be argued that the depression has, in fact, been deepened by the persistent opposition of the shipbuilding operatives to the introduction of improved tools and methods, and by their insistence on unreasonable rules regarding the demarcation of work.

Whether the unions concerned will prove less short-sighted with regard to the introduction of welded work is as yet uncertain, though past history affords little basis for optimism.

As one result of the shipbuilding collapse, marine-engine makers were in March, 1933, employing only 28.5 men for every 100 they had at work in 1928. On the other hand, corresponding figures for trades in which mechanisation has been especially prominent, show an actual increase of employment.

Thus, in motor-car building, 109.7 were at work last March for every 100 similarly employed in 1928, while the corresponding figure for electric-lamp makers was 159.2.

Taking the engineering trades as a whole, the numbers employed last March were only 73.3 for every 100 employed in 1928, which was relatively a good year in spite of a total unemployment roll of more than 1,250,000.

World Crisis Main Factor. An important point brought out in the report under review is that up till 1929 the total number employed was greater than in any previous year. It was not until the world crisis developed that the aggregate fell below pre-war records, and it is to this world crisis that the report attributes 48 per cent. of the unemployment to-day.

Thus, in the occupations covered by the Census of Production, 525,000 more were employed in 1929 than in 1927, and even in 1930 the

figure was higher than in 1907. It is important to note that the investigations made, in preparing this report, go to show that during the past sixty years there have been several occasions in which the unemployed percentage was as high as it is to-day, when it is estimated at 4.5 per cent. of the total population. Matters have, moreover, been aggravated by the fact that immigration is now actually in excess of emigration.

In the decade 1881-1891, 819,000 persons left the country. On the present population the corresponding figure for the decade 1921-1931 would have been 1,181,000, while actually it was but 668,400, and in 1931 there were 71,882 immigrants and only 34,310 emigrants.

In some other countries the proportion of unemployed is much higher than with us. In America it appears to be fully 10 per cent. of the population, and in Germany, 8 per cent.

Reduction Of Work Hours. The compulsory establishment of a 40-hour week has been suggested as a solution of the unemployment problem. The report quotes Mr. Collin Clark, statistical lecturer at Cambridge, as asserting that a 44-hour week would bring some 600,000 more into employment, while a 40-hour week would bring in no less than 1,300,000. This calculation is based on the assumption that output would remain unaffected.

Unfortunately, statistics cannot be treated simply as a problem in the rule of three; the basic assumption is exceedingly improbable, and it is by no means unlikely that the actual effect of a compulsory 40-hour week would be to increase rather than diminish the numbers at work.

Even an international agreement would probably prove ineffective, since each nation puts its own interpretation on the terms. Thus France is stated to permit of a 34-hour week, while still claiming to comply with the terms of the Washington Convention of 1919, which was supposed to establish an international 48-hour week.

Of course, past experience warrants the belief that ultimately a shortening of hours will be one of the benefits made possible by increasing mechanisation, but as matters stand a compulsory 40-hour week would be ruinous.—Engineering.

HISTORIC HOTEL
AUCTIONED.

Sold For Frs. 689,000.

The historical "Hotel des Reservoirs de Versailles," which was presented by Louis XV to his favourite, Marguerite de Pompadour, recently went under the hammer for the sum of Frs. 689,000, the highest bid made by a Versailles collector on behalf of an unknown client.

CHINA'S
LARGEST
LIBRARYNanking Building To
Hold 1,500.

ADDITION TO UNIVERSITY

The new library now under construction at Nanking as a part of the Nanking Central University group of buildings, will be the largest in China and will have accommodations for 1,500 students.

Construction on the library was started last summer and the work is said to be proceeding rapidly.

The university's present library, designed and constructed only ten years ago, already has proven inadequate and the new building will provide seats for 1,000 readers.

The library at Tsing Hua University which, seats 600, previously had the largest accommodation. The National Library at Peiping seats only 280.

The new library at Nanking will also be open to students of other universities in the capital city and to the public.

Growth of libraries in China is comparatively recent. Less than 25 years ago, there was no university or public library of any size in the country. Now every university and middle school has a moderate sized library and the demand is increasing every year.

The fact is significant that the newest library also will be the largest.

BRITISH RAILWAY
ACCELERATIONS.Seven Trains Timed
At Over 60 m.p.h.

As a result of the accelerations introduced in July the London Midland and Scottish Railway have now 112 trains in operation which are scheduled to make start-to-stop runs at an average speed of 65 m.p.h. or more.

Seven trains will be timed at over 60 m.p.h. This is two more than last summer, the additions being expresses from Bristol to York, which run between Mangotsfield and Gloucester at a speed of 61.9 m.p.h.

2,000,000 HOUSES

IN 15 YEARS.
Britain's Building
Progress.

The quarterly review of the Garden Cities and Town Planning Association, just published, contains the information, based on official figures, that since the Armistice to June 30, 1933, there have been built over 2,000,000 houses in England and Wales.

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Values



The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Nov. 13, 1933.

Coalition In South
Africa.

If, as seems not impossible, the
proposal to form a fusion of the
Nationalist and the South Africa
parties leads rather to bitter-
ness than to the desired amity,
the old adage about "leaving well
alone" will be once more endor-
sed. Britain has for years been
thoroughly accustomed to a satis-
factory working arrangement,
for Parliamentary purposes only,
between parties which preserve
their own identities; and it looks
as if South Africa may have
for the present at least, to con-
tent herself with the same sys-
tem. Coalition may be only half
a loaf—though in practice it is
better than the broken crusts of
an old enmity. Not that the
notion of fusion is a thing mere-
ly of yesterday. It was, from
the first, in the minds of those
who made the Coalition, the na-
tural second step; as is proved by
the fact that when the new Gov-
ernment was formed in March
last, General Smuts, then Deputy
Prime Minister in support of
his old adversary, General Her-
tzog, made a speech at Stand-
erton, Transvaal, in which he em-
phasised the fact that although
the existing parties would re-
main in being, they would almost
certainly merge if the Coalition
proved satisfactory. At the
general election, which followed
in less than two months, the
Government forces—literally
swept the board, both Labour
and Independents being virtual-
ly annihilated. This, on the
face of it, looked like the giving
of a mandate for not merely a
fusion, but almost anything else
which the Government might wish
to choose to bring forward. Even
with added suspicion on the
score, it is quite conceivable that
in favour of a full and acknow-
ledged party union than some of
the elected representatives ap-
pear to be. Coalitions, however,
are subject to exactly the same
strains as are homogeneous Ad-
ministrations—but cannot, in all
cases, bear them equally well.
Little more than another month
had passed before the familiar
notes of political dissatisfaction
began to be heard in South Africa,
both inside and outside of Par-
liament. The taxes laid on the
mining industry were resented,
scarcely dormant desire for
the farmers' complained of their
burdens and disabilities, and ably
expected, the one man inter-
state jealousies found vent, who
can do the most to make
regarding the allocation of por-
folios. Among legislators, at
any rate, if not throughout the
country, the old disunity showed
itself again along its former
lines. Late in August disap-
pointed at seeing many false
professions (General Hertzog

determined to made the last and
highest bid for complete under-
standing. He advocated fusion
as plainly as General Smuts had
previously done. The first re-
ception was not encouraging.
His own constituency passed a
resolution of disapproval, and
Dr. Malan, rebuffed at the time
the Coalition was formed, saw
the opportunity to gather dis-
satisfied round him. On him
has fallen the mantle of General
Hertzog, who maintained for so
long a pose regarded as anti-
British. The stage of conflict
has now been set up in the Na-
tionalist conferences of more
than one State, the outcome of
which is most likely to be seen in
the formation of a Centre party.
That, failing a fusion, was sug-
gested by General Smuts as al-
most inevitable. It might, of
course, bring about practical
leaving outside Dr. Malan (who
ever) with a following perhaps
somewhat stronger than that
which he commands to-day. But
still he would be hopelessly in
the minority. Such tactics do not
help the "union of hearts" which
the birth of the Coalition was ex-
pected to bring. More impor-
tant than Parliamentary mapo-
euvres of this kind is their cer-
tain effect on the community at
large. The extent to which evil
passions have already been rou-
sed is shown by the reported
assault on Dr. Malan, which,
trivial as it seems to have
been, was a rare thing in the
current South African life. As
well as the intransigent Boers
to whom he makes his ap-
peal, there are many of the Brit-
ish whose dissatisfaction is
easily fanned to a flame. The
British are outnumbered, but
they are not an easy minority to
coerce, and some of them are so
fusion, but almost anything else
which the Government might wish
to choose to bring forward. Even
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HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

A Russian Interventionist
Of the four Russian generals
who commanded White forces in
the civil war against the Bolsh-
eviks, General Yudenitch, who has
just died, came nearest to success.
Many remember very vividly
that fortnight in the autumn of
1919 when the sound of his guns
reverberated in the ears of the
Petrograd population. With the
aid of his English tanks Yudenitch
approached within 10 miles of the
centre of the city.
His attempt aroused far more
excitement abroad than in Russia
itself. The bulk of the Petrograd
population was almost apathetic.
Its one reaction was a certain ner-
vousness regarding what might
happen in the event of his success.
He failed for the same reason as
Generals Kolchak, Denikin and
Wrangel failed—not because of
military defeat, but because of the
dissensions among his own sup-
porters.

Miraculous Moustache

Yudenitch was a man of very
ordinary ability and a typical Rus-
sian officer of the old school—bald,
bullet-headed and lantern-jawed.
The most remarkable thing about
him was his moustache, each wing
of which was as large as a fox's
brush. His favourite occupation
was gardening.

His death leaves General Deni-
kin the sole survivor of the four
White generals. Wrangel died
three years ago. Kolchak, the
commander in Siberia, was handed
over by the Czechs to the Bolshe-
viks and shot.

General Denikin now lives in
Belgium—a sad and broken old
man embittered by what he con-
sidered England's betrayal of Rus-
sia, sent back the English decora-
tions, including the K.C.M.G.,
which had been given to him dur-
ing the war.

Your Daily Smile

Dangerous.
The barber who shaves at cut
prices.

Character
Steering-wheel and magnets com-
bined.

GOOD FOR SOMETHING

"What sort of fellow is White?"
asked Gates.
"Very good type," replied Free-
man.
"Is he trustworthy?" asked
Gates.

Freeman nodded.
"Very," he replied.
"Would you lend money to him?"
asked Gates.
"As to that I can't say," replied
Freeman. "I've never lent him
any. I've only borrowed from
him."

Overheard
"He's quite an institution."
"You mean he's supported by
voluntary contributions."

COSTLY.
He came careering along the
road in his car. Suddenly he es-
caped a friend, and he pulled up
with a loud screaming of brakes.
"Hallo," said his friend, "you a
motorist now? How long did it
take you to learn to drive?"
"Three or four—" said the mo-
torist.

"Three or four weeks?" exclaim-
ed the other.
The motorist shook his head dis-
mally.
"No—cars, old chap," he replied.

The Perfect Husband.
Made, not born.

AMERICA'S FINANCIERS
Backs to the Wall-street.

Facts You Did Not
Know.

About the size of a fountain-
pen, a hydrometer has been invent-
ed that tells when concrete is dry
enough to lay a wooden floor over
it.

Three nations, Venezuela, Colom-
bia and Ecuador, have been linked
by South America's longest high-
way, more than 2500 miles in
length.

A device to record the roughness
of highways on a roll of paper has
been invented that can be mount-
ed on an automobile instrument
board.

FAMINE'S RETURN TO RUSSIA DEATH IN WIDE AREAS OF THE GRAIN COUNTRY

(By An Expert Observer.)

In the Spring of this year I visit-
ed the following districts of the
Northern Caucasus: the Kuban Pro-
vince, from Kropotkino to Krasno-
dar; the districts of Stavropol and
Armavir; and the Povolye terri-
tories up to Salska Bieloglinskaya—a
stretch, altogether, of 750 miles, by
car.

The chief problem of North Cau-
casian agriculture is the famine,
which since the late autumn of 1932
has reached appalling dimensions.
This time, in contrast with the pre-
ceding year, it is not only a matter
of semi-starvation, which then
caused a fall in the productivity of
labour and a lowering of morale.

It has reached the point of actual
death from starvation. In whole
districts the population is rapidly
disappearing, and agricultural ac-
tivity is at an almost complete
standstill.

Mass Deportations Of People

There are two factors which are
simultaneously causing the diminu-
tion in the population of the Nor-
thern Caucasus, now so clearly ap-
parent. Firstly, the measures for
the deportation and transplanting of
masses of the population, carried
out on a large scale since last au-
tumn in connection with the State
grain collection, and the fight
against "sabotage" by the kulaks,
or "rich" peasants. Secondly, there
is the extinction of the population
through famine, now in full swing.

The policy of expulsion and de-
portation was put into force prin-
cipally against the Cossacks of the
Kuban territory. The Kuban Cos-
sacks, by tradition and mentality,
were the most resolute antagonists
of agricultural collectivisation.

During last autumn they exer-
cised passive, and also in some cases
active, resistance to the measures of
the Government. So effective was
their opposition that the Govern-
ment recognised in it a serious dan-
ger, and suppressed it by the most
rigorous measures.

The greater part of that particu-
lar Cossack population were forcibly
uprooted from their villages and
deported to the Ural territories.
They were thus practically anni-
hilated.

The Cossack population remain-
ing in their native districts were
considerably thinned through
famine. Large Cossack settlements
in the Kuban Province are at pre-
sent almost uninhabited. The last
living remnants will be finally de-
molated before the end of the year
through famine. Thus, from a
political point of view the Cossack
danger may already be considered
to have been eradicated.

Brutal Campaign Of Grain
Collection

Populations have diminished, not
only in those villages against which
measures of expulsion and other
punitive measures have been applied,
but in almost all the villages I visit-
ed during my journey. In the
Stavropol Province, for instance,
from which no considerable depor-
tation has taken place, the decrease
in the population has reached the
greatest proportions.

There were rumours that in the
town of Stavropol and its surround-
ing districts cases of plague have
occurred, but I was not able to ob-
tain reliable confirmation of this
from the local inhabitants. But as
to the widely-spread stories of can-
ibalism, I received complete con-
firmation of these, with names and
details, in the towns of Krasnodar
and Stavropol.

The famine is not so much the
result of last year's failure of crops
as of the brutal campaign of State
grain collection. For that reason,
even such localities as the northern
districts of North Caucasus, in
which the crops were quite satisfac-
tory, did not escape. The situation
varies very much according to
locality.

Fast Dwindling Populations

The territory along the Northern
Caucasian Railway, for instance,
produces a more favourable impres-
sion, thanks to the existence of the
German concession, Drusak, in that
neighbourhood. This agricultural
concession affords the people of the
surrounding villages some possibi-
lities of occasional small earnings.

Apart from localities in the Ku-
ban districts and to the west of
Stavropol, the diminution of the
population is especially noticeable in
the Eastern district, to the east of
Stavropol as far as Vinodnyaya.
Famine also is especially acute in
the Southern Steppe districts. But
the mountain tribes of the Cauca-
sian autonomous republics have, so
far, escaped the scourge.

One can judge of the extent of
mortality from famine by approxi-
mate figures given by the local peo-
ple. For instance, in Timishbek the
population since the beginning of
last winter has declined from 15,000
to 7,000. In the Ust-Labinskaya
Stanitsa it has dropped from 24,000
to 10,000; in Dimitrievka from 6,000
to 2,000; in Tlinskaya from 3,000 to
1,500.

The two first named were peo-
pled by Cossacks, many of whom
were forcibly deported. The two
last, however, consist of Russian
villages where the fall in population
can be explained only by famine.

Isobrinaya, Kaminogradskaya, La-
zovskaya, Srednyegoritskaya, and
others produce the impression of
deserted villages. So far there
have not been infectious illnesses or
dangerous epidemics on a large
scale in those particular villages.

In larger towns also a consid-
erable reduction has taken place in
the numbers of the population.
This is in spite of more favourable
conditions, in that a considerable
part of the town populations have
the right to food tickets. I was
told that in Krasnodar about 40,000
out of the total population of 230,000
had died off. In Stavropol
50,000 out of the population of 140,000
have succumbed, and the town
produces a lifeless impression.

The rate of increase in population
given in official statistics no longer
holds good. Even last year there
is little doubt that the increase of
2,500,000 shown is the Soviet re-
turns was erroneous. This year the
population of the Soviet Republics
is diminishing instead of increas-
ing.

In the villages I visited the num-
ber of deaths varied between twenty
and thirty a day. The people still
alive are in the last stages of en-
feeblement through semi-starvation,
and also through eating such unna-
tural food as grass, roots, charred
bones, dead horses, etc.

Houses Abandoned For Ever

The majority will doubtless die
from malaria with the oncoming of
the warm weather, this disorder
having prevailed to an unpreced-
ent extent since last autumn.

(Continued on Page 11)

THEFT OF FATHER'S
CLOTHING.

Three Months' Prison
For Habitual Thief.

Kwan Sui, unemployed, of 1 Yu
On Terrace, was sentenced to three
months' hard labour by Mr. E. W.
Hamilton at the Central Magistracy
this morning for stealing clothing
from his father, Kwan Pui, a pri-
vate watchman.

Complainant stated that the ac-
cused was in the habit of stealing
his clothes and pawning them; and
he implored the magistrate to send
his son to gaol to cure him.

POPPY SALES ON
SATURDAY.

\$5,141 Collected.

Up to last night the sums collect-
ed and paid in by the poppy sellers
in Hong Kong and Kowloon amount-
ed to \$5,141, slightly less than the
amount collected last year. Other
collections, however, have yet to be
received, from Talkoo, the Services,
Outposts, sale of wreaths, Church
collections, K.C.C. dance, charity
football match between the Services
and the Rest, an auction at the
Hong Kong Club, and a raffle at the
K.C.C.

Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe was in charge
of the sellers in Hong Kong and Mrs.
J. H. Hunt superintended Kowloon.

SHANGHAI FAIL

The next ball, however, Simpson attempted the same shot and was beaten by the wicket and hit on the pads, 10-2-8.

Further disaster befell Shanghai when Pat Madar hit Beck through the covers and was run out by a fine throw by Pereira when attempting a third run. Beck took the ball well to secure a surprise wicket, 12-3-4.

In 23 minutes Shanghai had lost three valuable wickets for 12 runs. Beck was bowling at his fastest now, but Booth and Leach played him confidently through the gully for singles for the remainder of his over.

Garthwaite bowled a no ball to Leach, but Mr. Baskett, the umpire, was late in his call and Leach had no opportunity for a big hit. In Beck's fifth over Booth got the fast bowler away to the leg boundary off the last ball of the over, and Leach hit Garthwaite to the rails in the next over.

The next ball he played to Minu at mid on and called for a short run, but was sent back by Booth only to get in just before Minu's return hit the stumps.

In the following over Leach played a shot to leg and Booth called for a run, but was sent back and only saved his wicket when he took Garthwaite's return in the middle of the back. He was, however, unhurt.

Booth survived an appeal for lbw from Beck when 12. He was playing the fast bowler in masterly manner.

Garthwaite, who was hit for a boundary and two singles in his sixth over, was then relieved by Minu at 34. Booth hit his third ball for 2 on the leg and repeated the shot off his next ball, but it was fortunate there was no one on the square leg boundary to take a skier. Minu was bowling short of a length though his last ball was well pitched up and completely beat Booth.

Leach gave Garthwaite a very difficult chance at short leg off Beck when 12. It was a very hard chance.

Pereira's Fine Spell

Owen Hughes made his second change when he introduced Pereira at the Naval Yard end in place of Beck at 43.

The change met with immediate success. Pereira's second ball cocking up and Booth being caught by Teddy Fincher in the gully, 46-4-18. Fincher had batted very impressively for his 18, scored out of 36 in 35 minutes.

Shanghai lost Sinclair in Pereira's next over, the fast bowler just taking the leg ball with his fourth ball, 48-5-1.

Jenkin managed to stay with Leach until the lunch interval, though he played a very upish shot off Minu before he scored. The score at lunch was 66 for 5 as the result of 80 minutes play.

Play After Lunch

Owen Hughes opened with Pereira at the Naval Yard after the resumption and the fast bowler was hit for a boundary and a 2 by Jenkin in his first over.

Minu went on at the Supreme Court end and was most unlucky when Leach nicked him for a four out of reach of Owen Hughes in the slips.

In Pereira's second over Jenkin received a nasty hit on the body from a ball that cocked up.

In Minu's second over Leach called for a sharp single for a shot to Pearce at cover, and Jenkin collided with Dunkley, the wicket-keeper getting the batsman's gloves in his eye. He was, however, not hurt badly.

Pearce came in after this over with something the matter with the heel of his boot.

Sixth Wicket Falls

Leach batted brilliantly after lunch scoring 14 out of the 19 added in the first quarter of an hour's play.

At this period Minu tempted Jenkin to have a "go" and the Shanghai all-rounder failed to get hold of a leg spinner and was brilliantly caught high up by Pearce at cover point 75-6-8.

Mayhew was fortunate to get a loose one from Minu in the same over and got it away to the leg boundary. He, however, fell to the last ball of the over, Tom Hayward taking a simple catch at first slip, 79-7-4.

Minu's Two Wickets

Minu at this stage had the following figures for his spell after lunch:

O. M. R. W.
4 0 15 2

Sam Isaacs had to face Pereira for his first ball and was brilliantly caught by Tom Hayward who took a glorious running catch at first slip, 86-8-0.

In just over half an hour's play Shanghai had lost three wickets for 30 runs of which Leach had scored 21.

Pereira had Madar nibbling at his fast ones just outside the off stick, but he did not connect once. Off the last ball of Minu's eighth over after lunch he opened his score with a 2 to leg.

Minu, bowling without a long field, was straight driven to the boundary by Leach, but in repeat an attempt to the stroke the Shanghai skipper should have been caught by Hayward at first slip. He was then 49.

Minu, however, bowled Madar with a ball that came in from leg with the last ball of the over 99-9-2.

It was during this partnership of 13 runs that the follow-on was averted. Shanghai required 90 runs.

Hayward was forced to come off the field for attention to his finger, resulting from the catch given him by Leach. In the absence of E. R. Duckitt, the Colony's twelfth man, P. V. Simpson, of the Shanghai side, fielded.

Leach reached his half century in Pereira's next over after 92 minutes at the crease. He had hit eight boundaries.

Side Out For 103

Tourie Wilson was well shielded by Tourie Wilson, but when he was forced to face four balls from Minu the end was near. He was out to the third when he left his crease for big hit, 103-10-0.

Leach batted brilliantly after lunch, though he was forced to hit out as the later batsman came in. He scored 36 of the 47 runs scored in 53 minutes after lunch in a typical captain's innings. He scored his runs out of 91.

Minu's figures for his spell after lunch, when he bowled unchanged with Pereira, were:

O. M. R. W.
9 1 30 4

The tea interval was taken at 3.15 p.m. Hong Kong having scored 48 runs for the loss of two wickets in their second innings, Tom Hayward, who opened, being not out, 14.

Both batsmen treated the bowling of Sam Isaacs, from the Supreme Court end, and "Torrie" Wilson with profound respect, but two boundaries and four hits in following overs sent the 20 up after 20 minutes' play.

At this stage Isaacs, who beat both Hayward and Mayhew in his previous over, sent down a short one which Fincher mistimed and was caught by Sinclair at short leg, 20-1-8. An appeal for caught wicket on the leg side against Pearce in the same over was not upheld.

Isaacs, though giving away only 5 runs in 6 overs, was not bowling as well as he did on Saturday. His length was very erratic and it was his swing that prevented scoring.

Hong Kong 2nd Innings.
E. C. Fincher, c Sinclair, b Isaacs, 8

T. A. Pearce, c Mayhew, b Jenkins, 13

A. W. Hayward, not out, 10

P. V. Williams, not out, 0

Extras, 13

Total (for 2 wks.), 48

Fall of the wickets:
1 20

Shanghai 1st Innings
L. F. Stokes, b Beck, 0

P. V. Simpson, lbw, b Garthwaite, 4

P. Madar, run out, 18

E. Booth, c Fincher, b Pereira, 1

A. C. Sinclair, b Pereira, 1

J. C. Jenkin, c Pearce, b Minu, 6

J. F. N. Mayhew, c Hayward, b Minu, 4

J. A. Isaacs, c Hayward, b Pereira, 9

D. W. Leach, not out, 58

T. A. Madar, b Minu, 2

T. W. R. Wilson, st. Dunkley, b Minu, 0

Extras (B1 LB2 WD1 NBI) 10

Total, 109

Fall of the wickets:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
12 28 42 84 130 191 207 207 224

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Isaacs 23.5 18 45 1
Wilson 27 5 68 2
Leach 21 5 43 3
Jenkin 16 2 31 0
Booth 5 0 22 1
P. Madar 5 0 17 1
Umpires—P. E. Baskett (Hong Kong) and H. T. Smith (Shanghai).

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

The Boy's Grown



It seems only like yesterday since we regarded Jackie Cooper as a precocious infant. So it is rather surprising to find him grown up until he is almost as tall as Mary Pickford his veteran fellow-star. They are shown at a film premiere in Hollywood.

CARNERA'S LATEST ROLE.

"The Human Breakdown Hoist."

Los Angeles. First it was the ring, then it was the movie lot. Now Primo Carnera, giant heavyweight champion of the world, has played the role of a human breakdown hoist.

Primo came upon the scene of a motor car collision here. He stopped, grasped one of the cars which had turned over, and lifted it back on to its wheels.

And it was not a baby Austin.—Reuter.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR PASSES.

Mr. John Tweed.

London, To-day. The death is announced of Mr. John Tweed, the sculptor.—Reuter.

The late Mr. John Tweed, besides being known as one of the foremost British sculptors of his day, was known in France by being elected an Academie de la Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts. His work is known in other parts of the world besides Britain, chiefly in Africa and the Far East. He was responsible for the Wilson Memorial, now near the grave of Cecil Rhodes in the Matopos, the Statue of Cecil J. Rhodes in Bulawayo, and those of Queen Victoria at Aden and Madras, of van Riebeck at Cape Town and of Alfred Beit at Salisbury, Rhodesia, and others.

WOUNDED MAN FROM CHINESE TERRITORY

Arriving from Tung Kun, Chinese Territory, by the Canton express yesterday evening, Tong Tim, aged 43, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital with a bullet wound in his right leg.

It is stated that the man received the wound at Sheung, Hang Kong.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Beck 8 1 19 1

Garthwaite 6 1 18 1

Minu 13 2 40 4

Pereira 11 3 21 3

Hong Kong—1st Innings
E. C. Fincher, b P. Madar, 81

A. W. Hayward, b Isaacs, 13

T. A. Pearce, lbw, b Leach, 11

P. V. Williams, lbw, b Leach, 11

C. C. Garthwaite, c Simpson, b Isaacs, 16

H. Owen Hughes, st Mayhew, b Wilson, 48

A. R. Minu, c Sinclair, b Wilson, 22

E. F. Fincher, not out, 21

A. C. Beck, b Wilson, 0

F. D. Pereira, b Isaacs, 14

G. S. Dunkley, not out, 11

Extras (B3, LB2, NBI) 11

Total, 240

Fall of the wickets:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
12 28 42 84 130 191 207 207 224

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Isaacs 23.5 18 45 1
Wilson 27 5 68 2
Leach 21 5 43 3
Jenkin 16 2 31 0
Booth 5 0 22 1
P. Madar 5 0 17 1
Umpires—P. E. Baskett (Hong Kong) and H. T. Smith (Shanghai).

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

Today's Short Story.

The Farm Murder

By Karel Capek.

"PRISONER at the bar, stand up," said the judge. "You are charged with having murdered Frantisek Lebeda, your father-in-law; during the preliminary investigations you admitted that you deliberately struck him three times on the head with an axe, with intent to kill him. Now, then, do you plead guilty?"

The peasant, who looked worn out with drudgery, trembled and gulped.

"No," he muttered. "Did you kill him?"

"Yes." "Then you plead guilty?"

"No." The judge had the patience of an angel. "Look here, Vondracek," he said, "it has been shown that once before you tried to poison him; you put rat-poison in his coffee. Is that true?"

"Yes." "That's a proof that you've had designs on his life for some considerable time. Do you understand me?"

The peasant sniffed and shrugged his shoulders in bewilderment. "It was all along of that there clover,"

he stammered. "He sold the clover, and I said to him, 'Dad, you leave that clover be; I'm going to buy some rabbits.'"

"Wait a bit," interrupted the judge. "Was that his clover or yours?"

"Why his," mumbled the accused. "But what's he want clover for? So I said to him, 'Dad, anyway, leave me the field where you've got the lucern,' but he says, 'When I'm dead, Marka'll get it—that's my wife—and then you do what you like with it, you greedy skinkin' you.'"

"So that's why you wanted to poison him?"

"Why, yes." "Because he called you names?"

"No. It was all along of that there field. He said he was going to sell the field."

"But, my good man," burst out the judge, "it was his field, wasn't it? Why shouldn't he sell it?" Vondracek gazed reproachfully at the judge. "Why, I've got a potato patch next to that field," he explained. "I bought it so as one day it could join the field, but he said: 'What do I care about your patch? I'm going to sell the field to Joudal.'"

"So you lived on bad terms with each other," observed the judge.

"Why, yes," said Vondracek gloomily. "That was all along of the goat."

"What goat?" "He milked my goat dry. I said to him, 'Dad, leave that goat alone, or else give us that bit of pasture by the stream.' But he let the pasture."

"And what did he do with the money?" asked a jurymen.

"Why, he stored it up in a cash-box, of course," replied the accused solemnly. "When I'm dead," he said, "you'll get it." But he wouldn't die, not him. And him over seventy, and all."

"So according to you it was your father-in-law who was the cause of these disagreements?"

"Yes," said Vondracek slowly. "He wouldn't give anything. 'While I'm alive,' he said, 'I'll manage things myself, so put that in your pipe and smoke it.' So I said to him, 'Dad, if you was to buy a cow I'd plough that field and it wouldn't have to be sold.' But he said, 'When I'm dead you can buy two cows if you like, but I'm going to sell my bit of land to Joudal.'"

"Look here, Vondracek," said the judge sternly, "didn't you kill him for the money that was in the cash-box?"

"That was to buy the cow with," said Vondracek stubbornly. "We reckoned out that when he was dead we'd have a cow. You can't do without a cow on a farm, can you? Where was I to get the manure from?"

"Prisoner at the bar," the public prosecutors here intervened, "we are not concerned with a cow, but with a human life. Why did you kill your father-in-law?"

"That was all along of the field."

"That's no answer."

"He wanted to sell the field—"

"But the money would have been yours after his death, just the same."

"Yes, but he wouldn't die," said Vondracek sulkily. "You see, your honour, if he'd died without any fuss like, I would never have done him any harm. All the village can prove that I treated him like my own father, can't you?" he said, turning to the public. The body of the court, where half the village was present, rumbled with sounds of assent.

"Yes," said the judge solemnly, "and that's why you wanted to poison him, isn't it?"

"Poison," muttered the accused. "Then he didn't ought to have sold that clover. Your honour, everybody'll tell you as how clover ought to be kept. That's not the way to manage a farm, is it?"

"There was a murmur of assent in the court."

"Face me, prisoner at the bar," shouted the judge, "or I'll have your friends cleared out of the court. Tell us how the murder took place."

"Well," began Vondracek with deliberation, "it was on a Sunday and I saw him talking to Joudal again. 'Dad,' I said to him, 'you mustn't sell that field, so as I can't have it.' But he said, 'It ain't like I'm going to ask you about it, you cloverhopper.' So I said to myself, 'It's time something was done.' So I went to chop some wood."

(Continued on Page 10).

ROOSEVELT WARY WITH LITVINOFF

(Continued From Column 1)

SOVIET CLAIM FOR \$60,000,000,000.

Allied Expedition To Siberia Recalled.

New York. The claim that Soviet Russia has made for alleged damages resulting from the allied expedition into Siberia will be one of the major considerations in this week's Russo-American diplomatic conversations, according to a statement issued by the American Foundation's Committee on American-Russian Relations.

The committee said that Russia still insists that the damage amounted to sixty-thousand million dollars. It is expected that M. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, make the most of this claim when he confers with President Roosevelt.

HUGE MAJORITIES IN ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1).

Purpose Of Election.

In a pre-election speech Chancellor Hitler said: "The Government submits its decision, with a renewed affirmation of its policy of sincere desire for peace and understanding, to the judgment of the German people, and expects from this a manifestation of a similar desire of peace and understanding and also a manifestation of a similar conception of honour and determination."

"I am convinced that the whole nation, like one man, will support and confirm the decision which springs as much from love of our people and respect for its honour as from a world peace, which is so necessary also from the conviction that final for all, can only be reached when the conception of victor and vanquished is replaced by a bearable application of equal rights for all who live."—Reuter.

NEW WAY TO BREAK UP THE HOME.

Explosions Follow Fire

Liabon, Vermont. An oil stove in the home of Mr. E. J. Sawyer exploded, setting fire to, and burning away one corner of the house. Just as the fire was under control the kitchen water tank blew up, blowing away another corner of the house. A few minutes later a gas range exploded, tearing away the third corner. The other corner then fell of its own accord.—Reuter.

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but it is unpardonable to err in using substitutes or imitations, as then your health will be at stake. Do not be led astray by a cheap price or a flaring advertisement which unscrupulously promises to cure all sorts of diseases. Place your confidence in

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(1) Keemun Black Tea \$20.00 (2) " " " \$15.50 (2) (3) " " " \$14.40 (3)	(1) Keemun Black Tea \$14.70 (2) " " " \$11.90 (2) (3) " " " \$10.40 (3)	(1) Keemun Black Tea \$10.00 (2) " " " \$8.50 (2) (3) " " " \$7.60 (3)
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2 JAPANESE WARSHIPS SUNK BY SOVIET

(Continued from Page 1).

Japanese Naval Programme.

Tokyo. The Navy Office here is closely watching the attitude of the Ministry of Finance towards the second naval replenishment programme, which is now being considered by the latter. The Navy Office considers it absolutely necessary to execute the replenishment with a view to supplementing the defects of the London Naval Treaty, as well as to guard against any serious international crisis that may confront the nation in future.

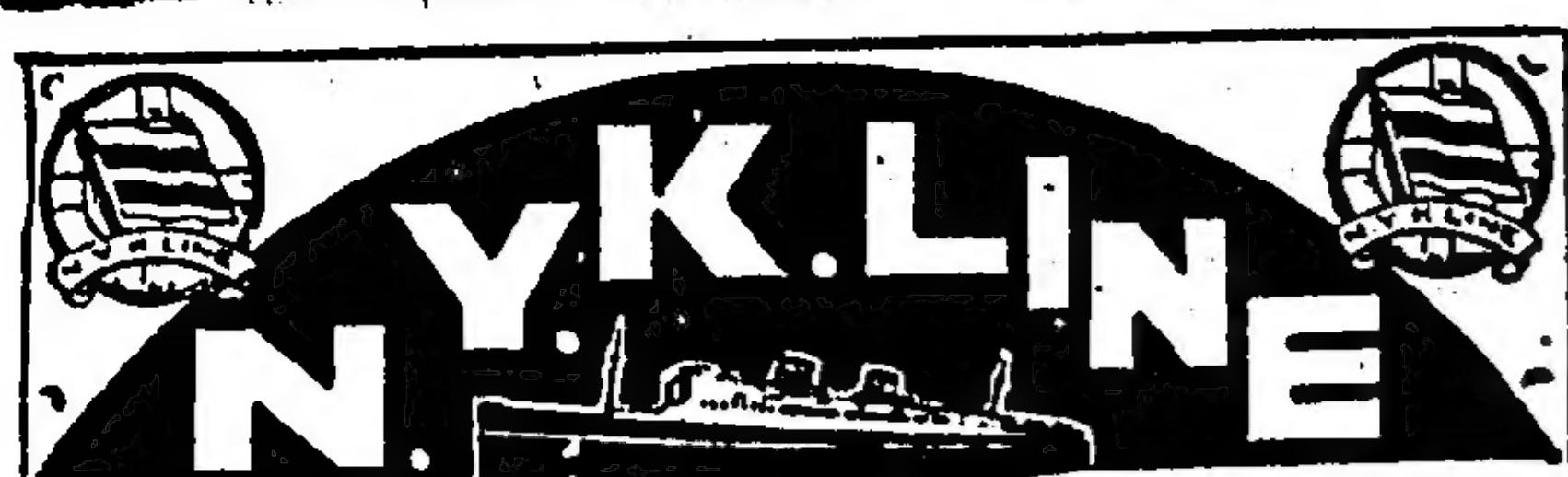
If the Finance Ministry should refuse to give its full-fledged support to the naval programme, Navy authorities will strive energetically for the realization of the scheme. It is generally believed. While some are inclined to think that the return of the U.S. fleet to the Atlantic next year will relieve the ominous atmosphere prevalent on the Pacific, and that this will influence, to a large extent, the second replenishment programme of

HITLER PLANS REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1).

It was not to be expected that there would be many absentees from this grand parade of the nation. Absentation would have been too perilous.

It should also be recognized, however, that the election was not influenced. Open voting would always have given any German Government a substantial vote in favour of the positive side of Hitler's policy in claiming complete equality for Germany.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
TAIYO MARU	Wednesday, 15th Nov.	
CHICHIBU MARU	Tuesday, 28th Nov. at 10 a.m.	
TOTSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 13th Dec. at 10 a.m.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 27th Nov.	
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Wednesday, 13th Dec.	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTIWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
HAKONE MARU	Saturday, 11th Nov.	
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 25th Nov.	
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 9th Dec.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 25th Nov.	
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
GINYO MARU	Sunday, 12th Nov.	
TOKIWA MARU	Wednesday, 29th Nov.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
HEIYO MARU	Tuesday, 19th Dec.	
NEW YORK via Panama.		
TSUYAMA MARU	Sunday, 12th Nov.	
TAKAKO MARU	Sunday, 19th Nov.	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
TOYOOKA MARU	Wednesday, 15th Nov.	
ALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
AKITA MARU	Wednesday, 15th Nov.	
GENOA MARU	Wednesday, 29th Nov.	
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.		
HAZOKAKI MARU	Friday, 10th Nov.	
ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 17th Nov.	
TERUKUNI MARU	Wednesday, 22nd Nov.	
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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Kinai Maru	Sat.	18th Nov.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Buenos Aires Maru	Mon.	27th Nov.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Arabia Maru	Thurs.	7th Dec.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Sydney Maru	Tuesday,	5th Dec.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	Shunko Maru	Sun.	19th Nov.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon.	Borneo Maru	Mon.	20th Nov.
JAPAN PORTS	Honolulu Maru	Fri.	24th Nov.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Panama Maru	Fri.	8th Dec.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Canton Maru	Sun.	19th Nov.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy.	Hell Maru	Thurs.	16th Nov.

†† Omits Ports Marked.
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Legging It" to Hollywood Stardom



Enroute to Hollywood and, they hope, screen stardom, these six New York beauties, winners in a recent contest to select film talent, stopped off at Chicago to show Windy Citizens the "expressive legs" that had much to do with their selection from more than 1,000 entrants. Left to right are Clara Anger, Margie Murphy, Marie Marks, Blanche McDonald, Diana Bourget and Ricky Newell.

THE FARM MURDER

(Continued from Page 9.)

"Was this the axe?"
"Yes."
"Continue your story."
"In the evening I said to my wife, 'You go and take the children to their aunt.' She started crying there and then: 'Don't cry, I said, 'I'll have a talk with him first.' So then he came into the shed and says to me, 'This is my axe, give it here!' And I told him as how he'd milked my goat dry. Then he tried to drag the axe away from me. So I hit at him."
"Why?"
"It was all along of the field."
"And why did you hit him three times?"
Vondracek shrugged his shoulders. "Well, you see, your honour, the likes of us are used to hard work."
"And then?"
"Then I went to have a lie down."
"Did you sleep?"
"No. I was reckoning how much the cow would cost and that I'd exchange the pasture for the strip by the roadside. Then it'd all be together."
"And your conscience didn't worry you?"
"No. What worried me was that those fields wasn't together. And then the byre for the cow has got to be mended, that'll cost a tidy bit of money, too. Why, my father-in-law, he never even had a cart. I used to say to him, 'Dad, may the Lord forgive you your sins, but this ain't the way to manage a farm.' Them two fields was meant to be long together, it'd be a pity if they didn't."

"But you had no pity for the old man," thundered the judge.
"And him going to sell that strip of land to Joudal," stammered the accused.
"So you murdered him for gain."
"No, I never," objected Vondracek indignantly. "It was all along of that field. If them fields had been joined together—"
"Do you plead guilty?"
"No."
"Then murdering an old man means nothing to you?"
"But I keep on telling you it was all along of that field," Vondracek burst forth, almost sobbing. "That ain't murder! Bless my soul, anybody ought to understand that. You see, your honour, it was in the family. I wouldn't do it to a stranger. I've never stolen anything. You ask about Vondracek. And they arrested me like a thief, like a thief," moaned Vondracek, choking with weep.
"No, you're not a thief, but you murdered your father-in-law," said the judge sadly. "Do you know that's punished by death?"
Vondracek blew his nose and sniffed. "It was all along of that field," he said resignedly; whereupon the proceedings took their course: evidence, speeches for prosecution and defence.
While the jury retired to discuss the guilt of Vondracek, the judge stared reflectively out of the window.
"Taking it all round, it was a feeble altar," grumbled the clerk of the court. "The public prosecutor somehow never let himself go properly, and the counsel for the defence hadn't got much to say either."
The judge snorted. "A clear case," he said with an impatient gesture. "Look here, that man feels just as much in the right as you or I. To my mind it's as if I had to sentence a butcher for slaughtering a cow, or a mole for making mole-hills. I tell you, there were moments when I felt that it wasn't any business of ours at all, you know, not a question of law or justice. Whew!" he sighed, and took off his robes.
"I must have a rest from this for a moment. You know, I think the jury'll let him off. It's absurd, but perhaps they'll let him off, because—"
Let me tell you something. I come of peasant stock myself, and when that chap was saying that the fields belong together, well—I saw the two strips of field and I felt that if we had to pass sentence, you know what I mean, by any law of God, then we'd have to pass sentence on those two fields. Do you know what I'd do if I had my way? I'd stand up, take off my robes, and say: 'Vondracek, in the name of God, because blood that has been shed cries to heaven, you will sow those two fields with henbane; henbane and thorns; and until your death you'll have this field of hatred before your eyes. I'd like to know what the public prosecutor would say to that. Sometimes it's God who ought to pass sentence; he could inflict great and terrible penalties. To pass sentences in God's name—we're hardly equal to that. What the jury have already made up their minds to—'
Biting, with distaste, the judge put on his robes. "Well, come along then. Bring the jury in!"

CONSIGNEES.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD., COPENHAGEN.

The Danish Motor Vessel "JAVA" have arrived from Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Oslo, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Hamburg, Genoa and Algiers. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 17th November, 1933, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.
All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 16th November, 1933, at 10 a.m.
All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.
No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., Agents.
Mercantile Bank Bldg. Hong Kong, 10th November, 1933.

CONSIGNEES NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship "BENARTY"

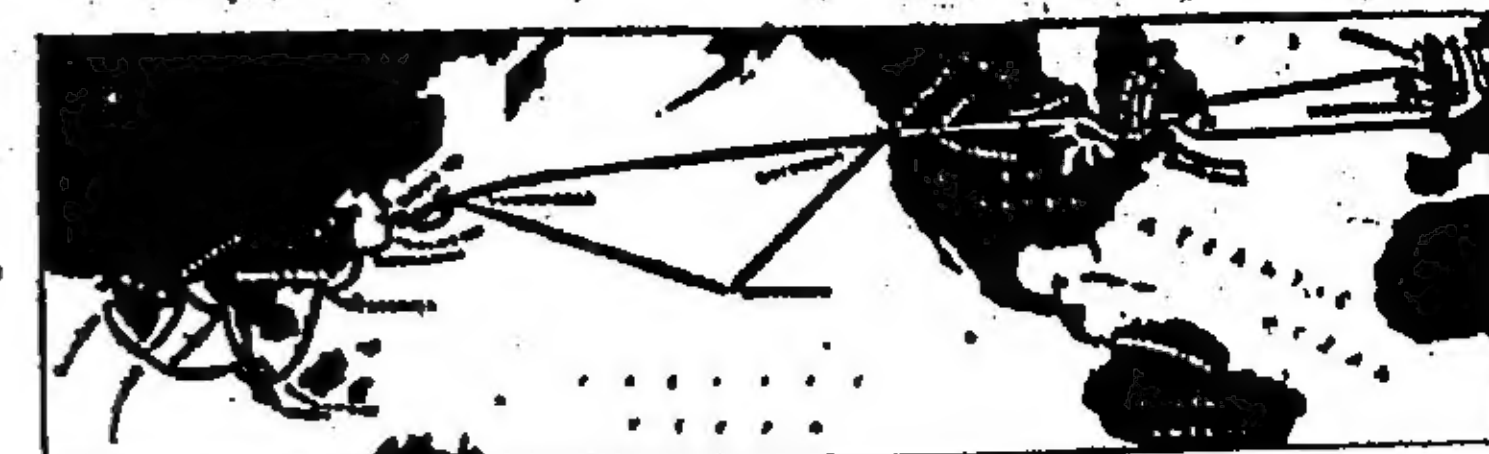
Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 16th November, 1933, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 30th November, 1933, or they will be recognised.
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged detachable goods are examined.
All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th November, 1933, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.
Hong Kong, 6th November, 1933.

HONG KONG TIDES.

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone -8); ooh. is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

November 13 to 19, 1933.									
Date	High Water	Low Water	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time
Mon. 13	04 05	01 11	02 26						
Tues. 14	05 05	02 00	03 41						
Wed. 15	06 09	02 44	04 50						
Thurs. 16	07 20	03 22	05 58						
Fri. 17	08 25	04 02	07 00						
Sat. 18	09 25	04 45	08 00						
Sun. 19	10 20	05 30	09 00						

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"EUMAEUS" 1 Dec. Liverpool, Havre, and Liverpool.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"MARON" 14 Nov. Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philippines & Straits.

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(via KORE & YOKOHAMA.)
"TANTALUS" 18 Nov. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.
"TYNDAROS" 14 Dec. Victoria Seattle and Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE.

"HECTOR" Due 11 Nov. From U.K. via Singapore.
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(Australian Newspapers on file)

TAIPING: 18 Nov. 17 Nov. 22 Nov. 6 Dec.

CHANGTE: 12 Dec. 18 Dec. 23 Dec. 7 Jan.

TAIPING: 6 Jan. 11 Jan. 16 Jan. 21 Jan.

CHANGTE: 9 Feb. 14 Feb. 19 Feb. 24 Feb.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
OMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	6,000	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	27th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	6,000	3rd Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	6,000	17th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	6,000	3rd Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
OMORIN	15,000	10th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	7th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	21st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
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	1933.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
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TANDA	7,000	8th Mar.
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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

	1933.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	17th Nov.
SIRDHANA	8,000	17th Nov.
BANGALORE	6,000	30th Nov.
TALMA	10,000	8th Dec.
CARTHAGE	15,000	24th Dec.
NANKIN	7,000	7th Jan.
NELLORE	7,000	16th Dec.
TLAWA	10,000	16th Dec.
BHUTAN	6,500	28th Dec.
CORFU	15,000	28th Dec.
SATHIA	8,000	29th Dec.
NELLORE	7,000	7th Jan.
BEHAR	6,500	7th Jan.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Jan.
SOUDAN	6,500	24th Jan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Jan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Feb.
COMORIN	15,000	9th Feb.
BURDWAN	15,000	22nd Feb.
CHITRAL	15,000	28th Feb.
RANCHI	17,000	9th Mar.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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South China Track Meeting

(Continued from page 4.)

100 Metres Middle Hurdles:-
1 Leung Yung Hung, 2 Ip Wing Chiu, 3 Tam Sik Poon.
Time: 15.8 secs.
200 Metres Low Hurdles:-
1 Yung Chow Koon, 2 Tam Sik Poon, 3 Yung Ki Fong.
Time: 28.5 secs. (record)
Putting the Shot:-
1 To Kwok Chiu, 2 Kwong Shun Yau, 3 Siu Kit Man.
Distance: 9.64 metres.
Throwing the Discus:-
1 Kwong Shun Yau, 2 To Kwok Chiu, 3 Tam Sik Poon.
Distance: 25.10 metres (record).
High Jump:-
1 Chan Wing Nin, 2 Ip Wing Chiu, 3 Yung Ki Fong.
Height: 1.65 m.
Long Jump:-
1 Yung Ki Fong, 2 Chan Wing Nin, 3 Ip Wing Chiu.
Distance: 6.37 metres.
Pole Jump:-
1 Li Woon Choi, 2 Ip Po Chuen, 3 Chung Wa Chiu.
Height: 2.80 metres.
Throwing the Javelin:-
1 Chan Lau, 2 Ip Koon Ning, 3 Leung Yung Hung.
Distance: 30.41 metres.
Hop, Step & Jump:-
1 Chan Wing Nin, 2 Yung Ki Fong, 3 Ip Wing Chiu.
Distance: 13.2 metres.
JUNIOR DIVISION
100 Metres:-
1 Hung Che Chiu, 2 Suen Wah Luk, 3 Hui Ping Yung.
Time: 27.5 secs.
200 Metres:-
1 Hui Ping Yung, 2 Suen Wah Luk, 3 Chung Wai Ling.
Time: 1 min. 4.5 secs.
80 Metres Lower Hurdles:-
1 Hung Che Chiu, 2 Han Ching Kai, 3 Hui Ping Yung.
Time: 1.22 secs.
Long Jump:-
1 Hung Che Chiu, 2 Suen Wah Luk, 3 Chu Kuen Hon.
Distance: 4.18 metres.
High Jump:-
1 Hui Ping Yung, 2 Suen Wah Luk, 3 Leung Hung Kwan.
Height: 4.4 metres.
Shot Put:-
1 Hung Che Chiu, 2 Hui Ping Yung, 3 Man Kwok Hing.
Distance: 7.20 metres.
Hop, Step & Jump:-
1 Leung Ming Huen, 2 Lau Sing Cheung, 3 Hui Ping Yung.
Distance: 8.20 metres.
Pole Jump:-
1 Man Kwok Hing, 2 Li Sing Chung.
Height: 1.97 metres.
SMALL BOYS
50 Metres:-
1 Leung Kam Che, 2 Lam Man Chiu, 3 Kung Tim Pao.
Time: 7.0 secs.
100 Metres:-
1 Leung Kam Che, 2 Lam Man Chiu, 3 Lo Ka Foo.
Time: 15.0 secs.
200 Metres:-
1 Lo Ka Foo, 2 Suen Wah Kwan, 3 Leung Kam Che.
Time: 32.7 secs.
Long Jump:-
1 Lau Man Chiu, 2 Lan Chak To, 3 Leung Kam Che.
Distance: 3.23 metres.
High Jump:-
1 Leung Kam Che, 2 Wong Kam Sum, 3 Lam Man Chiu.
Height: 1.15 metres.
Shot Put:-
1 Leung Kam Che, 2 Chiu See Chung, 3 Lam Man Chiu.
Distance: 6.25 metres.
LADIES' DIVISION
50 Metres:-
1 Yeung Wai Pan, 2 Ko Lai Ngor, 3 Lo Yuet Hoo.
Time: 7.2 secs.
100 Metres:-
1 Ko Lai Ngor, 2 Lo Yuet Hoo, 3 Yeung Wai Pan.
Time: 14.5 secs (record)
200 Metres:-
1 Yeung Wai Pan, 2 Ko Lai Ngor, 3 Lo Yuet Hoo.
Time: 32 secs.
80 Metres Low Hurdles:-
1 Ko Lai Ngor, 2 Lo Yuet Hoo, 3 Chiu Kau San.
Time: 15.4 secs.
Throwing Baseball:-
1 Lo Yuet Hoo, 2 Yeung Wai Pan, 3 Ko Lai Ngor.
Distance: 38.93 metres.
Putting the Shot:-
1 Kwong Tak Chi, 2 Ko Lai Ngor, 3 Chiu Kau San.
Distance: 12.3 metres.
Long Jump:-
1 Ko Lai Ngor, 2 Yeung Wai Pan, 3 Lo Yuet Hoo.
Distance: 3.80 metres.
High Jump:-
1 Ko Lai Ngor, 2 Lo Yuet Hoo, 3 Yeung Wai Pan.
Height: 1.80 metres (record)
Hop, Step & Jump:-
1 Lo Yuet Hoo, 2 Yeung Wai Pan, 3 Ko Lai Ngor.
Distance: 7.84 metres.

Royal Couple May Rule Reich



PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF HESSE AND CHILDREN

The report that Chancellor Adolf Hitler has selected Prince Philip of Hesse as successor to Field Marshal von Hindenburg as President of Germany is seen in European diplomatic circles as a bid for Italian support for the New Reich. The Prince's wife, Princess Mafalda, is a daughter of the King and Queen of Italy. She married Prince Philip, nephew of the former Kaiser, in 1925, after a two-year romance. The lovely princess is the mother of two boys. Prince Philip is a pillar of the Nazi party and, according to some predictions, may be the thin end of a wedge that may climax with the restoration of the Hohenzollern dynasty in Germany.

Throwing the Javelin:-
1 Lo Yuet Hoo, 2 Yeung Wai Pan, 3 Ko Lai Ngor.
Distance: 18.18 metres.
OTHER EVENTS
800 Metres Senior Relay Race:-
(Open to the Colony)
1 St. Joseph's College, 2 South China A.A.
400 Metres Ladies' Relay Race:-
(Open to the Colony)
1 Diocesan Girls' School, 2 South China A.A.
400 Metres Junior Relay Race:-
(Open to the Colony)
1 South China Small Boys' School, 2 South China Small Boys' Free School.
400 Metres Small Boys' Relay Race:-
(Open to the Colony)
1 South China Small Boys' School, 2 South China Small Boys' Free School.
200 Meters Staff Race (Handicap):-
1 Mok Wah Kwan, 2 Chung Chan Lam, 3 Hui Che Chiu.
Obstacle Race:-
1 Mok Wah Kwan, 2 Leung Lai Sang, 3 Hui Che Chiu.
100 Metres Staff Race:-
1 Pao Ka Ping, 2 Hui Che Chiu, 3 Siu Kit Man.
Boy Scout 100 Metres:-
1 Leung Lai Sang, 2 Leung Lam Chuen, 3 Cheung Siu Cheng.
Ambulance 100 Metres:-
1 Tan Che Yim, 2 Lo Hui Chuen, 3 Lau Sing Yuen.
Senior Championship:-
Chan Wing Nin 18 pts.
Junior Championship:-
Hung Che Chiu 25 pts.
Ladies' Championship:-
Ko Lai Ngor 25 pts.
Small Boys' Championship:-
Leung Kam Che 24 pts.

First Cruiser Championship

U. And I. Wins But
Protest Lodged.

LUANA COMES SECOND

U. and I. sailed by Mr. H. S. Rouse won the First Cruiser Championship of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday over 24 miles, but the win is subject to the protest made by La Cigale.
Queen Bee protested against Cutty at the start, and neither competed.

The results of the race, which was sailed in a hard wind, were:

Yacht	Corrected Pos.	(Mr. Jensen)
Brenda	414.51	1
La Cigale	329.20	2
Noraceman	335.94	3
U. & I.	309.65	4
Luana	316.20	5
Typhoon	347.50	6
Lillette	451.32	7
Curlew	318.01	8
Tern	333.48	9
Wanderer	318.21	10
Monsoon	329.30	11
Sealark V.	329.20	12
Cherub	326.15	13
Penguin	320.46	14
Tavy II	338.51	15
	(Cdr. Drummond)	

DEVON TRIUMPH AT RUGBY.

Oxford And Cambridge
Beaten.

THE following were the results of the leading Rugby Union games on Saturday:

County Championship	Cheshire 9, Durham 3 (at Birkenhead).
Cornwall 10, Devon 11 (at Exmouth).	Gloucester 14, Somerset 7.
Leicestershire 39, Cumberland 8, (at Handelsgrange).	Yorkshire 14, Northumberland 9 (at Middleborough).
Bath 12, Old Millhillians 5.	Blackheath "A" 10, Oxford Univer-

TOTTENHAM OVERWHELM NEWCASTLE BY 4-0

London, Saturday.

English League.

FIRST DIVISION	SECOND DIVISION
Aston Villa 3	Middlesbrough 0
Chelsea 0	Derby 2
Huddersfield 0	Wednesday 2
Leicester 1	Blackburn 2
Liverpool 0	Leeds 0
Portsmouth 0	Birmingham 0
Sheffield U. 0	Sheff. Wed. 0
Stoke 0	Manchester 1
Sunderland 2	W. Bromwich 0
Tottenham 4	Newcastle 0
Wolves 0	Arsenal 0
	West Ham 1
	Bolton 2
	Bradford 2
	Brentford 2
	Bury 0
	Cardiff 0
	Coventry 0
	Crystal Palace 0
	Exeter 0
	Gillingham 1
	Reading 1
	Southend 0
	Third Lanark 4
	Dundee 1
	Hull 1
	Blackpool 1
	Millwall 4
	Bradford C. 0
	Port Vale 0
	Sheff. F. 7
	Lincoln 2
	Southampton 1
	Nottingham 2
	Plymouth 0
	Preston 0
	Swansea 3
	Wolves 1

Scottish League.

FIRST DIVISION	THIRD DIVISION (South).
Aberdeen 0	Bournemouth 0
Glyde 0	Bristol R. 0
Cowdenbeath 0	Aldershot 1
Heart of Midlothian 0	Bristol C. 1
Kilmarnock 1	Newport 0
Motherwell 1	Coventry 0
Partick 1	Brighton 1
Queen's Park 0	Northampton 1
St. Mirren 1	Manchester 1
St. Johnstone 1	Cardiff 0
Third Lanark 1	Swindon 0
Dundee 1	Torquay 0
	Luton 0
	Watford 0
	Queens P. R. 0

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (North)	THIRD DIVISION (North)
Accrington 2	2 Rotherham
Barnsley 2	2 Doncaster
1 Chesterfield	1 Walsall
1 Darlington	1 Crewe
1 Gateshead	6 New Brighton
1 Hartlepool	3 Carlisle
1 Mansfield	0 Barrow
3 Rochdale	1 York
2 Southport	1 Halifax
2 Tranmere	6 Chester
1 Wrexham	0 Stockport
0 Abandoned.	

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THE SUNSHINE ROUTE 18 Days To San Francisco Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu	THE EXPRESS ROUTE 17 Days To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama
Fortnightly sailings:- Pres. Taft Nov. 21, midnight Pres. Coolidge Dec. 2, 6 a.m. Pres. Pierce Dec. 19, midnight Pres. Hoover Dec. 30, a.m. Pres. Wilson Jan. 17, midnight	Fortnightly sailings:- Pres. Cleveland Nov. 24, midnight Pres. Jackson Dec. 8, midnight Pres. Jefferson Dec. 22, midnight Pres. Grant Jan. 5, midnight Pres. Cleveland Jan. 19, midnight
EUROPE NEW YORK	M A N I L A
Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean	THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Pres. Monroe Nov. 25, 8 a.m. Pres. Van Buren Dec. 9, 8 a.m. Pres. Garfield Dec. 23, 8 a.m. Pres. Polk Jan. 6, 8 a.m. Pres. Adams Jan. 20, 8 a.m.	NEXT SAILINGS Pres. Taft Nov. 14, 6 p.m. Pres. Cleveland Nov. 18, 6 p.m. Pres. Coolidge Nov. 23, 9 p.m. Pres. Monroe Nov. 25, 8 a.m. Pres. Jackson Dec. 2, 6 p.m.

DRASTIC FARE REDUCTIONS TO NEW YORK.

And now the Dollar Steamship Lines announce their Hong Kong to New York, all water scenic trip, at lower-than-ever costs. To the East Coast of America, via the Panama Canal and with a visit to Havana First Class G4775, Tourist Class G4320.
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FAMINE'S RETURN TO RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 8.)

Typhus, which now appears sporadically, will probably become epidemic. It is feared that with the new crop a fresh wave of mortality will devastate the country, when the famished people will, for the first time, eat their full of the new bread and fresh vegetables.
The villages stricken by famine give an impression of utter hopelessness. The abandoned homes are falling to ruin.
When I visited Siberia last year I saw deserted dwellings most carefully boarded up, their abandonment being evidently only temporary. But here, in the North Caucasus, evidently the houses are abandoned for ever, and no steps are being taken for their preservation.
It is noticeable that even in those dwellings which are not yet abandoned the kitchen gardens are for the most part unworked. In some villages it is difficult to find a single person from whom to ask direction on the road. Other villages are only partially deserted, and still show some signs of life.
Peasant Owners Left To Their Fate.
That is evidently explained by the fact that peasants attached to the collective farms are in a better condition, because they receive some

help from the State. It is they who survive in the half-emptied villages, while the helpless individual peasant-owners are left to their fate.
A dog or cat is rarely met with, for most of them have been eaten. One may occasionally see a pig, sheep or fowl. The only cattle still surviving are cows belonging to the collective farms. Thanks to the healthy growth of grass this year, most of them are in good condition.
[In the next article, to be published to-morrow, the writer says the Soviet Government does nothing for the famished populations, accusing them of hiding grain.]

TO-DAY AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

"EVEN GREATER THAN BIRTH OF A NATION"

The story of a love that held, with faith and courage, in defiance of the rushing Cavalade called life.



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CAVALCADE
PICTURE OF THE GENERATION



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AND ALWAYS
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The China Mail.

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HONG KONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933.

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ACROBATIC TROUPE
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AND OTHER ACROBATIC
FEATURES.

Leopard Fights Four Lions

Tourists Witness
Thrilling Scene.

FIVE MINUTE BATTLE

Barberton.
A fight between a leopard and four lions was the thrill which a party of tourists had the good fortune to seek in the Kruger National Park recently.
The Rev. Odendaal, of Nelspruit, was motoring along the Lower Sabie road when he saw a stationary car ahead of him. The people in the car pointed to the right and called out: "There's a leopard in the tree."
Looking in that direction, he saw two lionesses lying near a tree, and, staring fixedly into the branches, he eventually discerned a shape which suddenly started to move.
Evidently the leopard was becoming distrustful of the lions and the cars and wanted to seek shelter elsewhere.
Slowly it began creeping down the tree, the lions watching every movement, and when it was about seven feet from the ground it suddenly leapt down and made for the river bank.
In a flash two more lions, which the tourists, now very excited, had not seen before, joined the other

couple and immediately attacked the escaping leopard.
The latter, finding four too many to cope with singlehanded, made a frantic dash for safety, closely followed by the lions—and the two cars!
In a drift a few yards further on the pursuing lions caught up to the leopard and renewed their attack.

Like Angry Cats
Mr. Odendaal says that he was particularly struck by the fact that very little noise was made during the whole onslaught. The only sounds they heard were hissing noises, very much like those made by an angry cat.
It was also obvious that the lions did not intend to kill the leopard, for they could easily have done so had they wanted.
For fully five minutes the fierce battle was waged, the leopard putting up a brave fight.
Eventually the lions, probably thinking that they had in fact killed their enemy, stopped fighting and lay down to rest. One lioness's mouth was streaming with blood and another lay down next to her and started licking it off, thoroughly enjoying the "cleaning up" process and totally oblivious of the thrilled audience! The people in the cars had had a perfect view of the whole battle, for it had taken place in an open space.
Suddenly the leopard made a final effort, painfully staggered in

NANKING PLANS BIG MOTOR PLANT.

British Boxer Fund
To Find Money?

MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY SENDS OFFICIAL TO ENGLAND.

Shanghai, To-day.
The Ministry of Industry of the Nanking Government has drawn up a plan for the establishment of a big motor plant in China. The Ministry has invoked the aid of the Board of Trustees of the returned British Boxer Indemnity Fund in financing this project.
It is believed that a certain arrangement has been reached with the Board as the Ministry of Industry is sending an official, in the person of Mr. Huang Han-shui, to England to approach the Purchasing Committee of the Board of Trustees of the returned British Boxer Indemnity Fund with regard to the supply of machinery.
Mr. Huang Han-shui is sailing for England to-morrow.—Central News Agency.
to an upright position, and dashed down towards the river. The lions, surprised at this unexpected rally, immediately followed.
Unfortunately no more could be seen after that, as they had gone right down among the reeds, but five minutes afterwards two lions returned with blood-smared mouths and walked past the cars again, into the bushes beyond. Obviously the fate of the unfortunate leopard had been sealed.—Reuter.

THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS!

QUEENS

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

CONQUERERS OF NO MAN'S SKY!

...One a damn-
less fier who
can't kill...for-
mented by the
death record
that makes him
an ace.

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other, they wing
their way to glory
...together.

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Story by the author of "Wings"

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became filled with
the glory of love for
the lady who sits
alone.

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with
GEORGE RAFT
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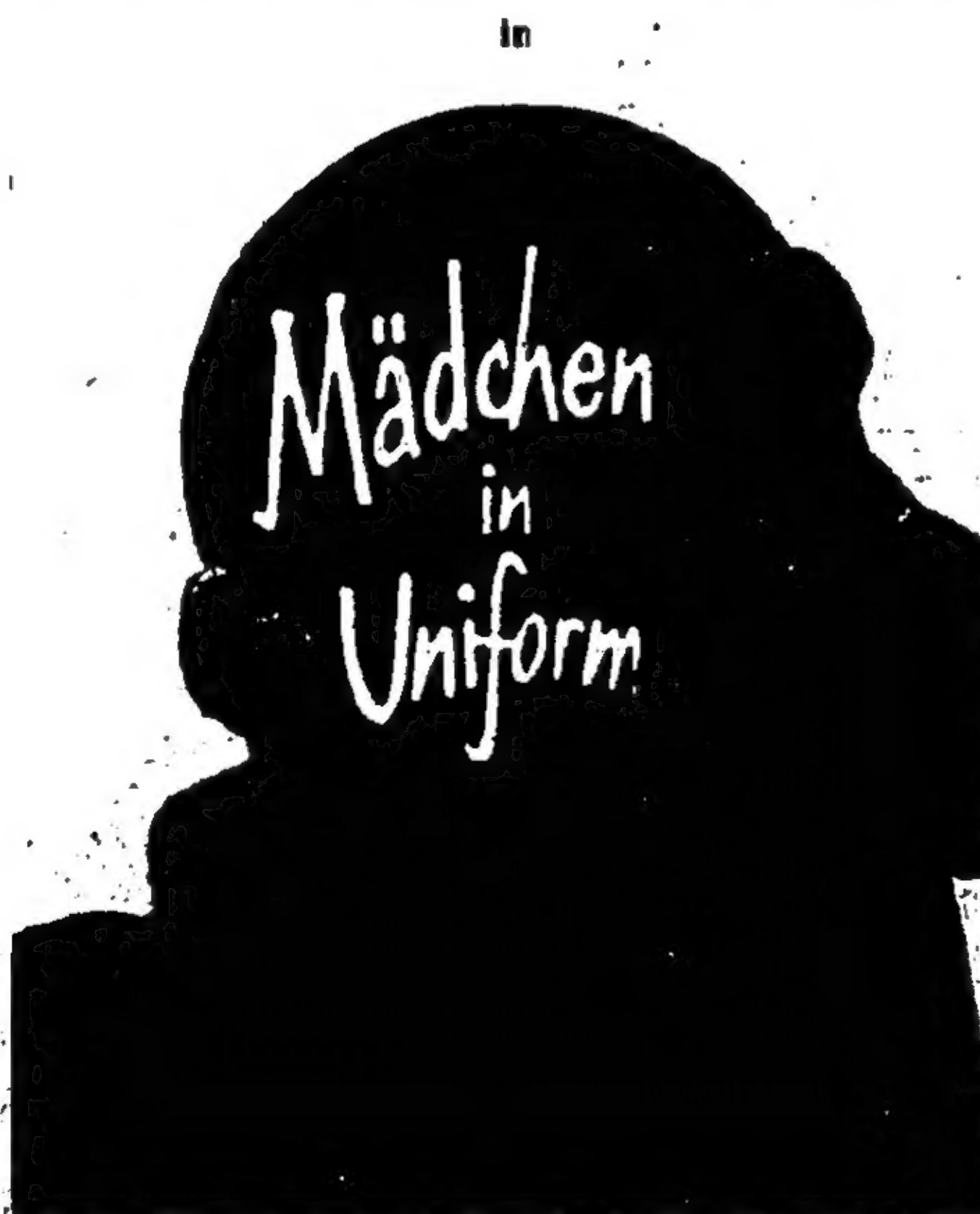
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in terror!

IS LOOSE!



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Torture you—take

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TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW

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HARLOW

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GABLE

The lovers in-
comparable in a
torrid Metro-
Goldwyn
Mayer drama.

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